By John Vinocui

nounced that Finance Minister

Hans Apel would take over the

post of Defense Minister Georg

Leber, who submitted his resig-nation Wednesday after assuming

eccurately reporting on the ex-

tent of a series of bugging inci-

dents. Hans Matthoefer, the min-

ister of research and development, will replace Mr. Apel as finance minister.

Other changes in the leadership

of the Housing, Economic Cooper-

ation and Education Ministries

made the shift the largest in-

volving key government personnel

since Mr. Schmidt succeeded Willy Brandt in the wake of a spy

woman whose appointment had

represented a victory for German feminists.

Pressing Matters

change involves a man who is re-

garded as a confident of the

Chancellor, a highly skilled tech-

nocrat and one with enough polit-

ical influence to be considered a

possible successor to Mr. Schmidt. But Mr. Apel, who inherits a

matters, including West Ger-

many's stance on the neutron

bomb and Enropean force reduc-

tions, knows little about military

matters and once said he would

refuse the defense minister's

book two years ago, was "be-

cause I have never in my life

had the opportunity to come into

Practical Leftist'

ed economist who studied briefly

at the University of Wisconsin

an official of IG Metall, the large

West German metallurgical union.

He described himself in an inter-

view last March as a "practical-type leftlst," and his political

been his close ties to its left winc.

himself as a leftist appeared

mainly to be in a domestic po-

litical context and unlikely to

effect West Germany's monetary

policy. As minister of research and development, Mr. Matthoefer

actively campaigned last year for

West Germany to export its nu-

clear technology to Brazil, a posi-

But the characterization of

rength within the party has

Mr. Matthoefer, 52, is a train-

The reason, he explained in a

In the case of Mr. Apel, 45, the

in four of West Ger

scandal in May, 1974.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4-5, 1978

Established 1887

Janoi UN Envoy Expelled by U.S. or Spying Link

Victormese Ambassador to the United Nations following accusa-

The State Department to the United Nations following accusa-ing that he had been part of a spy ring. It was the first time that insted Nations head of mission had been expelled.

"The State Department today officially requested the Socialist public of Viginam's permanent representative to the United Jions, Dinh Ba Thi, to leave the United States," department spokes-ing John Tratiner announced. "This action is taken pursuent to the United Nations Headquarters Agreement under which the

United States retains the right to request the departure of mem-

bers of foreign missions who have

abused the privilege of their

Although UN diplomats have

been expelled for spying, no am-bassador had been ordered to

leave previously. Mr. Thi was named as an un-

indicted co-conspirator in the case involving a U.S. Information

Agency employee, Ronald Hum-phrey, and a Vietnamese refugee,

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Truong

were arrested Tuesday after they

were indicted by a federal grand

the Vietnamese Embassy in Paris.

cuments and fallure to register

Mr. Humphrey's attorney said

been under extreme pressure, be-

cause a child of his common-law

whether Mr. Thi was in the city.

replied, "No" when asked whether the ambassador would leave as

requested. Then he said, "I don't

know when anything will hap-

what the United States would or could do if Mr. Thi refused to

leave, dismissing questions on that

A spokesman for UN Secretary-

General Kurt Waldheim said

the Vietnamese and the U.S."

SALT Negotiators Meet

gan on Nov. 21, 1972.

over in Saigon.

isme as "hypothetical."

However, he declined to discuss

of espionage, their of governm

David Truong.

as foreign agents.

had Rebels aid to Take lain Airport ench Hostage Held;

Captive Reported is pan-backed Chad National ration Front has captured main airport in Chad's northregion, according to its repre-

the representatives said yestay that 1,000 guerrillas, using as supplied by Libya, had iched an offensive in the enment troops in the last two

sald last night that guer-ical s had taken hostage a 20-re-old Frenchman, Christian

猛 医流生物

. 2d Hostage Reported . Bern, the Swiss government

today that it was in conwith French authorities coning a Swiss man reportedly being beld by the rebels. Timpriss radio and television idend the reported Swiss hostage André Kummerling, 27, an

Trical engineer. Foreign Ministry spokesman today that Switzerland had wed no direct demand from tions with neighboring Chad, been asked to investigate

spokesman said. aconfirmed reports in Paris Bern said that the front demanding a ransom of up 31,52.5 million and the withisers in Chad in return for ase of the hostages.

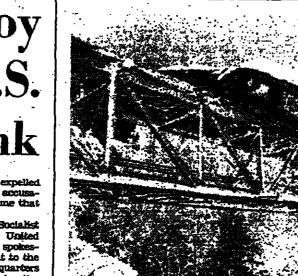
rench officials here said that military situation in Chad, .:Tillinger French colony, was

he guerrillas earlier this week nched their offensive against northern regional capital of *a-Largean, shooting down two d planes with six French Force men on board. Three hem are believed to be dead, xding to informed sources.

Heavy Fighting rench officials said that they received reports of heavy iting at the sirport of Faysgean but could not confirm i the airport had fallen to guerrillas.

he French officials refused to whether Gen. Felix Malloum, ident of Chad, had asked French military intervention formed sources in Paris said Gen. Malkeum was pressive ildent Valery Giscard d'Es-Is to order the French Air te into action against the

∕vi rebels. Prancoise Claustre, a French a guerrilla faction for almost the years before being released Tripoli, Lihya, early last year.



After an avalanche near Ausserberg, Switzerland, a train dangles from a bridge.

11 Die as Alpine Avalanches Hit 3 Countries

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP).-Avalanches killed II persons and left eight missing in the Alps today, stranding mountain vilthree European countries.

jury on charges of passing secret information to Hanoi through The slides were bismed on heavy storms that piled new The two defendants both snow on the mountains of pleaded not guilty to the charges France, Italy. Austria and Switzerland. Snow accumulations broke loose during the night and this morning and rolled over roads, rails, care and villas, yesterday that his client had isolating small farming ham-lets and winter resorts.

wife was being held "hostage" by Italian rescue teams using specially trained dogs found two the authorities in Vietnam. Italians in shock but alive after The State Department, in announcing the expulsion of Mr. Thi, did not directly link the action to the espionage case. about 24 hours under snow ocar Cervinia at the foot of the Matterborn, police said. Six others, three Belgian tourists and three Italians from Spy Link Stilled

"We do not want to prejudice a nearby village, were killed by the trial of the men charged in the case," Mr. Trattner said. an avalanche last night, officers said. A spokesman at the Vietname Mission in New York, who refused to identify himself, said, "I have nothing to say," when asked

A stream of snow and ice

two meters high fell on the French village of Le Tour mear Chemonix, killing five occu-pents of a chalet and cutting off the hamlet, rescue officials reported. Four persons in the chalst were missing.

Four vacationers who left a hotel last night at Le Lavancher-in the same area were still missing, they added. The Cervinia slide buried sev-

eral parked cars and a similar avalanche—150 yards wide and more than four feet highburied a truck near the Austrian resort of Innsbruck, but no injuries were reported. In Switzerland, the engineer and three passengers of a train were hurt when the train slip-

ped off the tracks after it plowed into anow that had tumbled over the rails.

Authorities reported that the locomotive became unhooked and plunged 30 yards into the bed of an Alpine stream. The first passenger coach, they add-

House Press Secretary Jody Powell

acknowledged that there is a con-

tinuing U.S. disagreement with

Israeli leaders about what they told President Carter concerning

new Israeli settlements in oc-

In Tel Aviv. Prime Minister

Menachem Begin sald today that

Israel had never promised Washington that it would not build

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

cupied Arab territory.

ed, came to a halt hanging precariously from a bridge, held ck by the following coach Several villages in eastern Switzerland were temporarily cut off. Swiss Army belicopters flew out women, children and the aged from hamlets in the

The remodeling of the 15-man isolated Bedretto Valley south Cabinet was widely regarded as an attempt by the Chancellor to of the Gotthard after slides cut off the area's electric power. restore his Social Democratic Several regions in France's High Jura also were without party's prestige in a year when it faces difficult parliamentary electricity and many roads leading to ski resorts were many's 11 states. closed. A Chamonix rescue team The new group of ministers, evacuated a class of suburban who will be sworn in Feb. 16, is Paris youngsters on a ski holi-day at nearby Frasserands. generally younger and more to the left in tone, but it loses a

In the capital, the Seine River overflowed and forced the closing in several places of the express highways running along its banks. The Loire, the Marne and the Adour were reported at flood levels, but rivers in western and southwestern France were returning to normal after several days of high water.

Sadat Starts 6-Day U.S. Visit, To Meet Carter on Weekend

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (IHT).— President Anwar Sadat arrived here tonight to begin a six-day visit during which he will confer with President Carter and other government leaders in an effort give new momentum to stalled that the UN executive would Mideast peace talks. The Egyptian President con-

have no comment to make on the expulsion and that the Unit-· Sadat's trip is an urgent ed Nations would not involve itmission seeking to bring U.S. pressure on Israel. Under terms of the UN sgreement with the United States, the spokesman added, "it's between

ferred this morning with King Hassan of Morocco-the first stop Mr. Thi, 54, first came to the on Mr. Sedat's eight-nation tour UN in July, 1975, as South Viet--before leaving Rabat at midday nam's permanent UN observer

for Washington.
The Carter-Sadat talks will take following the Communist takelace this weekend at the presi-He became permanent observer dential retreat at Camp David, in of Vietnam in 1976 when North Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. and South Vietnam were united The two Presidents, their wives and presented his credentials as and various senior aides at times will be at the estate starting tohis country's permanent UN representative on Oct. 7 of last year, day and continuing until Sunday following its admission as a full afternoon. No press briefings are member of the world organization planned there.

A news conference is scheduled at the National Press Club on Monday, and Mr. Sadat will have numerous meetings with members GENEVA, Feb. 3 (UPI).—Chief of Congress and U.S. officials be-U.S. and Soviet negotiators to fore his departure on Wednesday. the strategic arms limitation talks On the eve of Mr. Sadat's armet today for 2 hours, 40 minutes. rival, Carter administration officials sought to avoid any com-It was the 229th meeting since the current round of SALT betaking sides. Nevertheless, White

Franc Slumps For Third Day

The French franc fell sharply today against most major currencies in its third consecutive day of decline.

doubt that the heavy selloff is linked to next month's nations; elections, which the left stands a good chance of winning, Story Page 7.

tax increases for U.S. citizens overseas, combined with a complets revision of U.S. taxation of Americans abroad was approved today by the Senate Pi-

Senate panel in effect voted to wipe out the section, 911 (foreignsource income) provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act and substitute a measure proposed late last year by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. The Ribicoff plan would replace the current income exclusion with special deductions, Sen. Ribicoff's proposals apply

only to income earned in 1979 and thereafter. Income earned last year and this year would fore the 1976 act was passed.

longs, chairman of the party's steering committee, issued a statemnet announcing the decision. The move left only one major political group, a coalition sunporting President Ferdinand Marcos, as a contender in the elec-

"There is nothing," he said, "as dangerous as the type of politician who acts as if he knows everything." A government spokesman said the statement did not characterize Mr. Apel's present attitudes, but his lack of experience was ex-

this area."

Senate Unit Votes Tax Delay To '79 for Americans Abroad

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will lead the House conferees, repeatedly has stated his aversion to consider. ing substantive tax-law changes in this manner.

While Rep. Ullman and most nembers of his committee favor revision of Section 911, they insist that such changes should be introduced as separate bills, with hearings held and a decision made only after thorough conideration of all alternatives. Widespread agreement exists in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

BONN, Feb. 3 (NYT) .-- Chancellor Helmut Schmidt extensively reorganized his Cabinet today, appointing new defense and finance ministers in an attempt to limit the political liability of a spying and cavesdropping scan-A government spokesman an-

In Bonn Shake-Up

Schmidt Drops Leber,

Shifts Apel to Defense

tion that brought him into conflict with the left. But the Cabinet changes did not end the spy and eavesdropping

Hans Apel

A parliamentary committee is continuing to investigate how three East German spies infiltrated the Defense Ministry and

A source close to the parlia-

from the newspapers.

mentary investigation commission said that it had turned up evidence of "extraordinary careless ness" within the Defense Mini:my and that its official disclosure sculd create problems for the new defense minister

cember. He said then that he

first learned of the case's gravity

Investigation of Bugging

At the same time, a Defense Ministry spokesman that it was investigating it incidents of unauthorized electronic cavesdropping by the military counterintelligence agency Leber's assertion that the placing of an illegal listening de-vice in the home of one of his secretaries was a unique incident eventually led to h's downfall when it was shown that the cope of the envesdropping was substantially greater.

The additional wiretans cording to sources close to the Defense Ministry involved the West German Communist League Maoist group, a senior military officer and journalists. Some Social Democrats have

suggested that leaks to the press (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Excluding Communists

Andreotti Suggests a Cabinet To Serve Until End of the Year

Premier-Designate Giulio Andreotti today proposed an 11month government with a program backed by chairmen of parliamentary groups as a way of ate that he would not agree to

Mr. Andreotti made his proposal at a meeting of his Christian Democratic party's 30-member directorate, at which there were sharp divisions on how to face

the Communist demand for shar-The Andreotti government, which was in office for more than 17 months only because the Communists agreed not to vote against it— collapsed 18 days ago when Communist secretary-gen-eral Enrico Berlinguer demanded

an emergency government to face up to the nation's continuing inflation, unemployment and po-Mr Andreotti's new proposal, if accepted, would mean a political truce until the end of tha pected to force the Chancellor to play a more active role in day-to-day defense matters.

year when an Italian president is to be elected. During presidential elections, the government normally offers its resignation as a formality but

U.S. Lists 1,100 Deaths From Flu in 37 States ATLANTA Feb. 3 (UPI) -The

death toll from a monthlong epidemic of influenza rose above the 1,100 mark today with the National Center for Disease Con-trol reporting outbreaks in 37 states and the District of Colum-

The epidemics were being caused by the A-Victoria and A-Texas virus strains. The center's influenza surveillance network was investigating reports of new outbreaks of tre Russian influendreotti suggested today that the resignation at this election should

Mr. Andreotti told the directoran emergency government which the time limit he is setting on the proposed government would be a face-saving formula for both Christian Democrats and the

Communists It would enable the government to accept Communist parliamentary backing at the same time telling Christian Democratic voters that the arrangement is only temporary and does not set

The Communists could present the situation as another step toward power. However, Mr. Berlinguer has indicated that he would not accept any solution that did not include a Communis role in government.

The Communists won 34.5 per cent of the vote in the 1976 general elections: the Christian Democrats' won 38.8 per cent. Mr. Andrestti got support at

the meeting from party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini, who said the proposal was "within the ocurrentation line decided by the narty congress" not to allow Communists in the Cabinet.

Sources said that Mr. Andreotti was asked to spell out what his proposal meant and that he replied that his formula was not a "halfway house" to admitting the Communists into the government.

34 Rightists Jailed BRESCIA, Italy, Feb. 3 (UPI). -A court here yesterday con-victed 34 rightists of political

conspiracy and kidnapping. Carlo Fumagalii, leader of a Revolutionary Action Movement." that committed a number of bembings in the Brescia area of northern Raly in the early 1970s,

drew the heaviest sentence, 20 years and 10 months in jail. Others were given rentences ranging from three months to 15 years and six months. Party Office Raided

NAPLES, Feb. 3 (Reuters),— A gang of masked men fired

shots into a Communist party office here last night. One man was wounded. An unidentified te ephone caller later claimed that the neo-Fascist New Order was responsible. The caller said that the at-

tack was in revenge for the deaths of three neo-Fascists in Rome lest menth.

Dutch Refuse to Allow Agee to Appeal Ouster

THE HAGUE, Feb. 3 (Reuters). -The Dutch government resterday refused opposition calls in parliament to allow former CIA agent Philip Agee to appeal the decision to expel him.

Mr. Agee, 43, author of the book "Inside the Company-a CIA Diary," came to the Nether-lands in June after being expelled from Britain. The government has refused to renew his residence permit and has said that he must leave in the next

Screen Test Shakes Legislators E YOUR SUBSET By Mary Russell Such were the findings of be taxed under the foreign-income provisions that applied be-However, many obstacles will have to be overcome before the Members feared that cameras bill can become law. would catch them napping or, Since the measure is an amendby Rep. Gillis Long, D-Ls., in the view of House leaders, ment to a House-passed bill that; otherwise distort the proceedwhich recommended yesterday simply would have delayed the ings. Rep. O'Neils said, only half in jest that the networks that the House televise its sesoffects of the 1976 act for a year, sions. However, it cited the it not only must be adopted by would try to control the House shove concerns as worthy of the Senate but also must survive the way that they controlled further House consideration. a House-Senate conference. "It's not as easy as we the National Prothell Leaguethought to put in television," demanding breaks for commer cials as well as prime starting said Speaker Thomas O'Neill. Party Refuses Role D-Mass. He said that he does In Philippine Election not think it will be possible to The subcommittee found that have cameras operating in the MANILA, Feb. 3 (UPI).—The opposition Liberal party anthe operators meaning the test House chamber this year, as cameras had trouble finding the was originally pleaned. member who was on his feet nounced today that it will not The complications in the and would up photographing participate in the April 2 elections television scheme are also empty chairs. for an interim National Assembly technical, such as what fees Rep. Shirley Chisholm, "Some meens must also be under martial law and called the to charge distributors for acexercise an "expensive, useless found to control the cameras cess to the footage. Some in such a way as to produce complications are legal such as proper framing of members Former Sen. Gerardo Roxes. whether the film could be used whether they are standing still party president, and Jovito Sa-

Christian Democratic party secretary Be nigno Zaccagnini muffles a sneeze while Italian Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti listens to crisis proposals in Rome yesterday.

* N

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP). improbable as it may seem, Me House of Representatives is lifering from an acute case I camera-shyness, and for good

2 90-day belevision test ffirmof House sessions shows but, because of the lighting the chamber bald heads the like the sun, chins recene chadow and deep circles the eyes of members, ting what a report called the recoon effect."

N.Y., also objected that, bethe of the lighting, black tembers of the House tend to appear from the screen al-

Tunbermore even the most Rep. John Dingell D-Mich., Rep. John Dingell D-Mich., Representation on the serial on the serial on set if they turn their tad eway from the microin court cases to construe

legislative intent. The subcommittee recommended, to no one's surprise, that the House should control and operate its broadcast coverage rather than turning it over to the news media.

or moving," the report said. Improper controls of cameras wild produce amateurish pictures unworthy of the dignity of the House."

As a member said afterward. "Two seen better home movies."

LONDON, Peb. 3 (IRT).-Dealers said there is little

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (IHT). -A two-year delay in substantial

nance Committee In a series of actions, the

Soviet Dissident Fund Is Reported as Healthy

By Dan Fisher

re-atives of jailed dissident writer Alexander Ginsburg marked the Dirst anniversary of his arrest yesterday with a report that the fund to aid political prisoners here that he once managed is

Last summer the guardians of



Carter Gets Criticism on Rights Stand

VIENNA, Feb. 3 (Reuters),-Former Czechoslovak Foreign Min-ister Jiri Hajek, a senior spokesman for the Charter 77 dissident group, has criticized President Carter for his tough approach to human rights violations in Communist Eastern Europe.

Mr. Hajek said this week that demands by Western nations for quick reform in Eastern Europe would not help dissident groups. "It is more important to strengthen the whole process of detente in which respect for human rights has its own place," he said.

Mr. Hajek, 64, was foreign minister under Alexander Duhcek, whose eight-month reformist rule was toppled in August, 1968, by a Soviet-led invasion.

Political Overtones

Mr. Hajek said that Mr. Carter's criticisms would be effective "if such statements were accompanied by evidence which clearly showed that the policy of stressing human rights was not aimed by one side at its political opponents."

tern impatience with Communist countries could harden their attitudes and risk a return to East-West hostility, he said.

"If the cold war period re-turned, it would lead to a kind of McCarthyism in the West and a new form of Stalinism in the East," he declared. "In both cases, human rights would come off

Meanwhile, Czechoslovak authorities have arrested playwright Vaclay Hayel and two dissidents. sources said yesterday.

Mr. Havel, actor Pavel Landovsky and Jaroslay Kukal, a factory worker, can be held for at least 30 days without charges.

Ejected From Ball The three men were being ques-

tioned about allegations that they acted against public officials and obstructed police, the sources said. They were detained last weekend after police evicted them from the annual railroad workers' ball in Prague. Officials told them that they were unwelcome, and they were taken to police

headquarters. Mr. Havel, whose plays are hanned in Czechoslovakia, was given a 14-month suspended sentence last October on charges of smuggling anti-state literature to the West. He spent four months in prison last year.

The playwright, 41, was one of the original signatories of Charter 77, a manifesto circulated last year that called for major improvement in human rights in Czechosłovakia.

Carter Will Nominate New Envoy to Greece

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) -President Carter said today that he will nominate Robert McCloskey as ambassador to Greece, replacing nominee William Schaufele who caused a furor in Greece because of a remark he made at his confirmation hear-

ing.
Mr. Schaufele, whose nomination was withdrawn after his hearing last year, told senators he considered Greek control of Mediterranean islands a few miles from Turkey an unusual arrangement. Mr. McCloskey was ambassador to Cyprus in 1973 and 1974. Since 1976, he has been ambassador to the

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.-Friends and the "Solthenitsyn fund" had said that it had been virtually crippled by official sanctions. Yesterday, however, Irini Ginsburg, wife of the human-rights activist, said "Things have gotten much better because so many more people ar - contributing."

The fund merged last fall with a similar aid operation founded by dissident physicist Andrei Sekharov to help children of political prisoners.

Set Up in 1974

The original fund was set up in 1974 by exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, partly from royalties he earned in the West for his book, Gulag Archipelago. Up to Mr. Ginsburg's arrest on Feb. 3 of last year, the fund reportedly dispensed about \$360,000 to more than 1,000 prisoners and

The Sakharov children's fund also was established in 1974. The two were combined, according to Sergei Khodorovich, who, with Mrs. Ginsburg, manages the fund now. Mr. Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, is an adviser.

The new caretakers refused to say how much money the fund has for fear of an official crackdown. However, Mrs. Ginsburg said that the fund is as well off now as it was a year ago, and there has been no falloff in the amount of money disbursed.

Contributions Up

In the last several months Soviet contributions to the fund have increased sharply. 'They give anything from several rubles to several hundred rubles" and those contributions account for between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of the money collected, Mrs. Sakharov said. Mr. Solzhenitsyn contributes a significant part of the total.

"The very fact that we're able to gather and speak freely about life here is to a large degree be-cause of Alexander Ginsburg and others like him," Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest and religious activist, told a group of about 40 dissidents and Western journalists assembled at the Ginsburg apartment.

Mr. Ginsburg, 41, was the first of three founding members of the so-called Helsinki group to be arrested here last winter in what was seen as a direct challenge to President Carter's human-rights stand. The Helsinki group was set up to monitor Soviet performance under human-rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accord on European Security and Cooperation. A week after Mr. Ginsburg's arrest, Yuri Orlov, 58, was arrested. Third Arrest

About a month later, computer specialist Anatoli Shcharansky was arrested. All three imprisoned men are still under investigation, the exact charges against

Mr. Carter and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have reportedly interceded with high Soviet officials on behalf of the men. It is believed that they warned of serious negative reaction in the United States if the men are tried, a reaction which could endanger the prospects of any Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and scuttle any chances of more favorable Soviet-U.S.

trade legislation. The authorities have told Mr. Ginsburg's wife and his mother that he is being investigated on charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." The maximum penalty is 10 years in prison or a labor camp followed by five years of "internal" exile to a remote section of the country.

Mr. Ginsburg was previously convicted in 1960 for editing an underground poetry magazine. He served two years at hard labor for that. He was arrested again in early 1967 for his "anti-Soviet" book about the 1966 trial of satirists Andrei Sinvavsky and Yuli Daniel. He was sentenced in 1968 to five years in labor camp.

D Los Augeles Times Exit Visa Granted

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP).-Mr. Sakharov said today that Soviet authorities have given his 21year-old stepson, Alexei Simonov, permission to emigrate to Israel. In November, Mr. Simonov was expelled from Moscow's Lenin Teacher Training Institute for alleged violations of discipline in an obligatory military training course. Mr. Sakharov said Mr. Simonov planned to pick up his exit visa Monday and leave for

3 Die in Rangoon Blast RANGOON, Feb 8 (UPI).-A

Israel as soon as possible.

bomb exploded on a passenger ferry in southern Burma yesterday, killing 3 policemen and injuring 37 persons, newspapers

6. Somehody's birthday. (Another good reason to call home.)

"An international call is the next

best thing to being there.



MASKED PROTEST—Left-wing Istanbul university students, masked to prevent identification by rival groups, start protest against right-wing militancy.

Riots Are Latest Episode

More Trouble Seen in Tunisia Labor Conflict

By Paul Hofman

TUNIS, Feb. 3 (NYT) .-- A week after the gravest riots in Tunisia since it gained independence from France 22 years ago, many here say there may be more

At the moment 'Tunis and the other cities where protests left many dead and injured are outwardly calm. An 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. curiew is still rigidly enforced-the few persons breaking it have been sentenced to six months in jail after summary

According to official figures, 46 persons were killed in the disorders during the general strike last Thursday. Foreign witnesses said that the death toll was high, and may be even higher than authorities indicate, because the troops called to quell the violence lacked experience in riot control.

that the country is returning to normal, and announced that all sports events scheduled for the weekend would take place. This is a nation of soccer enthusiasts.

It is also a country, however, where more than half the population of six million is under 21 years of age, and where youth un-employment is high. Many of the rioters were teen-agera. So were many of the victims, who in-cluded 450 wounded civilians. "The discontent of young peo-

ple ties in with the new militancy of Timisian labor, and of course with the overriding problem of the succession," said a Western diplomet here.

The question of who will eventually take over from President Habib Bourguiba is considered a strong factor in the tensions that led to last week's violence.

East Germany Protests Delay Of Defector's Wife by U.K.

Senate Unit Votes Tax Delay

To '79 for Americans Abroad

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuters):--East Germany has protested to Britain that authorities at London's Beathrow Airport prevented the departure Wednesday of an East German woman whose diplomat husband earlier this week defected to the West, British officials said today.

They explained, however, that immigration officers wanted to make sure that the woman, Marka Weiske, and her 7-year-old daughter were not being forced to leave by two East German officials who were with them at the

Mr. Weiske and her daughter left London today on a direct flight to East Berlin. They were driven to the airport in an East German Embassy limousine. Bernhardt Weiske, an East German Embassy aide, left se-

travel documents provided by the West Germans. British officials said that East German Ambassador Karl-Heinz Kern yesterday visited the Forelgn Office to deliver a protest over the incident. The Foreign

cretly for Bonn Tuesday with

Office said that the airport officials had acted properly.

Noting that it was standard British policy not to allow people to be taken out of the country

under duress, officials said the behavior of the two East Ger-

the House (and was reflected in

last year's 411-to-5 vote to delay

imposition of the 911 provisions) that a postponement is necessary

to provide enough time for delib-

In addition, Rep. Ullman has

said that he wants to wait until

the Treasury formally presents its

proposals for revision, expected

this month, before holding hear-

difficulties and no complete agreement that the Ribicoff measure is exactly what is needed,

there is a consensus that revisions in Section 911 similar to those proposed by Sen. Ribicoff should

The Ribicoff bill would repeal

Section 911, including the income exclusion, and substitute special

deductions, for housing, education

and general cost-of-living ex-

penses to the extent that they

Today's action by the Senate

Committee brought immediate

responses from two organizations

representing U.S. citizens and

Robert Games, director of the

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3 (AP).-The American Nazi party has been

issued a permit to hold a parade

on the city's south side in con-

al convention next month a

The assistant streets director

said, however, that the parade

permit could be revoked if the

municipal official announced.

threat of violence arises.

St. Louis Nazi Party

Gets Parade Permit

exceed typical U.S. costs.

businesses abroad

But while there are procedural

erations.

Mrs. Weiske was being forced to leave against her will. But by the time immigration of-

of living last year and a had cereal harvest, workers began pressing for higher wages and held strikes in private and publicsector enterprises. An open break between the government and the unions occurred early last month when the secretary-general of the labor movement, Habib Achour, resigned from the Neo-Destour central committee. The labor movement subsequently called the ficers established that she was general strike as a warning to the traveling freely, her plane for government to show more under-Prague had left, they explained.

the Neo-Destour party, a highly

personal ruling system since in-

of his long rule seems near, many

politicians are vying for influence

oping countries where organized

abor is strong and has some au-

tonomy. The official union move-

ment, the General Union of Tu-

nisian Workers, has a member-Lip of 650,000, and under pres-

sure from young people in its

rank and file has lately been as-

Foreign observers feel that last

Thursday's outbreak was the lat-

est and most dramatic episode.

but probably not the last, in a

long conflict between the gov-

ernment and the Neo-Destour

party on one side and the unions

After a sharp rise in the cost

serting its autonomy.

Tunisia is one of the few devel-

And the Café de la Paix

Three Paris Luxury Hotels Reportedly Bought by Arabs

Prench capital and the Café de la Paix are being sold to Arab interests, reliable sources said

The Hotel Meurice, near the Louvre, the Prince de Galles, near the Avenue des Champs-Elysées, long a favored Arab stopping place and the Grand Hôtel with the adpoining Café de la Paix, opposite the Opera, are being bought by the First Arabian Corp. through a Swiss-based subsidiary, the sources said. They added that the deal involved well in excess of \$60 million."

Georges Mosse, vice-president.

delay was a "step in the right direction." However, he said that

his group did not support the Ribicoff bill in its present form

and that much work needed to be

done to insure that Americans abroad are taxed fairly.

Abroad, said that her lobbying group was "gratified that the Senate Finance Committee has

finally passed the delay."
She said that the Ribicoff bill

did not go nearly far enough and

that her organization would sub-

mit a draft bill to the Treasury,

the Ways and Means Committee and the Finance Committee in the

U.S. Aides Reject

Uganda Boycott

WASHINGTON Feb. 3 (AP).

The Carter administration said

yesterday that it opposes trade

sanctions against Uganda be-

cause such a move would violate

U.S. free-trade policies and prob-ably be ineffective.

Administration officials also told

a House committee that they op-

severing diplometic

with Uganda ever, though they

abhor Field Marshal Idi Amin's

The United States imports large amounts of Ugandan cottee

Amin's reign of terror."

ing for Tax Equity for Am

Kathleen MacDonough, speak-

the buyer was a private Swiss group that wishes to remain anonymous." He denied the group had Arab connections. But informed sources here confirmed that the buyer was FAC, a Saudi-Lebanese consor-

the Italian Ciga chain said

standing for workers' demands.

tium reportedly including Kamal Adam, a close adviser of the Baudi royal family; Rassam Shaker and a former Lebanese foreign minister, Lucien Dahdah. A rimitar Arab consortium

owns the Dorchester Hotel in Mr. Mosse said that the new

owners had plans to develop "a small chain of hotels worldwide, featuring French cuisine, taste and hospitality" under his continued management. Completion of the deal depends

on approval by the French Min stry of Finance and Secretariat of State for Tourism, which Mr.

Defense Post Goes to Apel

(Continued from Page 1) on the spy affeir and the cavesdropping cases appeared to be cr-chestrated in ways suggesting that conservative members of the West German secret services were

Of the other Cabinet changes, the most sensitive was the removal of Marie Schlel, who ran the foreign aid program as minister for economic cooperation.

Mrs. Schiel's appointment had
been pushed by feminists, who charged that West German governments were unwilling to give women cabinet posts other than the Health Ministry, which they called a traditional token

The changes did not involve any members of the Free Democratic party, which makes up the governing coalition with the Social Democrats. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher speaking for the FDP, said he had given his approval to realign-

Bonn-Paris Talks Set

and Rep. Donald Pease. D-Ohio. contended that the sales are BONN, Feb. 3 (Reuters), propping up President Amin's Chancellor Relmut Schmidt and leading ministers will go to lictatorship, Rep. Pease said Paris Monday for two-day conthat a U.S. boycott of Ugandan sultations with the French govcoffee would generate "responsible international action to end ernment, it was announced here

iews Analysis

Sadat Mission an Effort to Force U.S. Hance't

By Christopher S. Wren CAIRO, Feb. 3 (NYT) -The eight-netion tour which President Anwar Sadat began on Thursday is the newest phase of what he has sometimes called his "electric shock" strategy for gaivantsing peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israel But this time, his primary target is the United States, and while the mission may lack the his-

torical drams of his trip to Israel in November, it has taken on similar orgency. For Mr. Sadat is carrying as part of his baggage a clear wish that the United States would be more assertive in bringing Israel around to what Egypt contends is a generous peace offer based on lines suggested by the United States. Egyptian officials con-

tend that Mr. Sacat has accepted

virtually every U.S. proposal, even tacitly endorsing the language on

Pelestinian self-determination

that President Carter used when

he visited Aswan last month, but

has waited in vain for a comparable concession from Israel. Now Mr. Sadat has decided to invest his personal prestige and argue his case personally before Mr. Carter, Congress and the U.S. public whose support he courted by making his celebrated journey to Jerusalem. Egyptians note that he is only taking a one from the Israelis, who frequently send top leader on public relations tours of th: United

dependence in 1956. As the end States. Mr. Sadat is, of course, making a broader sweep to rally support for Egypt and accordingly put pressure on Israel Bis itinerary includes Morocco, Britain, Franc West Germany, Austria. Italy and Romania, but the Egyptians have made no secret that Washington is the most important

World Wait:

The Arab world is watching the visit to sec whether Mr. Sadal had unreasonable hopes that the United States might step back from its traditional patronage of Israel and take some chances for Egypt, too. And while Mr Sadat's decision to use personal summitry to force the Carter administra tion's hand seems an inevitable gambit in view of the lack of progress in the Middle East, it can be employed effectively only once. "There just aren't any more rabbits to pull out of the hat after this one," a Western dinkmat said

It has been argued that Mr. Sadat had no other choice but to make a new dramatie gesture once his initiative mired in a succession of stalemates. The Palestinian problem seems no closer to being solved and the Israell settlements in Sinal have revised old Egyptian sensitivities. Of the machinery created to keep the dialogue going, the political committee was left in shambles by the Egyptian walkout and the military committee, which met for only two days this week, seems so far to be wing time. Sadat Discouraged

It is not surprising that acquaintances of Mr. Sadat describ-PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP).—Three of and managing director of the quaintances of Mr. Sadat describ-the leading luxury hotels in the group under its present owners, ed him recently as deeply discouraged. When he left Thursday for Morocco on the first stage of his summit odyssey, Mr. Sadat said only: "I hope this trip will add some moments to the peace process."

Some well-placed Egyptians have complained that Mr. Sadat's "sacre" mission" to Israel has proved counterproductive withour active U.S. support, "Sadat took a hig risk and absolutely nothing cam of it," one Egyptian diplomat said. Sadat handed the Israelis everything, even recognition, and got nothing in return. The question now comes up again: What is the role of the Americans?"

S. Africa to Lift Ban On Weekend Gasoline

This does not take into account

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 3 (AP).that gasoline will again be avail-

To conserve expensive imported oil, the government in 1976 ordered all gas stations to close at noon Priday until Monday morning. Chris Heimis, minister of eco-nomic affairs, told Parliament that a study found that the fewer than the disadvantages.

the favorable public opinion that Mr. Sadat won for the Arab cause. But the Egyptian leader has begun suggesting that it is time for the United States to emerge from its supporting role as intermediary and begin nudging Israel into a peace settle-

After meeting a U.S. religious

Egyptians Seek Support Some Jewish Leaders in U.S. 171 Decline to Meet With Sada hill

By Linda Charlton

A group of leaders of major U.S. Jewish organizations have declined to "seek an invitation" to meet Egypt's President Anwar Sadat during his visit but a numher of prominent U.S. Jews, including several businessmen, are to meet with him here on Mon-

statement Thursday by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, used the phrase seek an invitation," but it was known that Mr. Sadat's desire to meet with them had been conveyed to the group earlier Mr. Sadat's desire to meet with

U.S. Jewish leaders is the centerpiece, thus far, of an apparent Egyptian campaign aimed at influencing U.S. Jewish opinion by increased exposure to the Egyptian point of view.

Relay Point

It was believed that the invitation was relayed by Philip Klutznick, a Chicago lawyer who is a former member of the U.S. elegation to the United Nations, and chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress. Mr. Klutznick would say only that Egyptian ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, an old friend, "asked me to meet with him [... Sadat]."

Two others who will meet with the Egyptian President said that Mr. Klutznick had been the intermediary. "All I know is that he [Mr. Sadat] wanted to meet with some American Jews," said Edgar Bromfman of Seagram's distillers. Another who will be there is Robert Nathan, economist specializing in economic development.

Others who have been invited include Morris Levinson, a New York City executive and president of the American Committee for the Weismann Institute. Arthur Krim of United Artists and Guido Goldman of Harvard

Growing Awareness

These decisions—to meet the Egyptian President and to buy-cott any meeting—were made amid growing awareness of the Egyptian campaign to influence U.S. Jewish opinion. It is a campaign that has produced some unlikely scenes, if not its intended result of inducing U.S. Israeli policy.

One of the more wildly unlikely was the scene in a reform synagogue in New York City last Friday, when Ambas Ghorbal spoke to an intent con-gregation—which applauded him when he finished and saked for his autograph as they shook

hands at the door. Newspaper photographs this week displayed another: a group of U.S. citizens, mostly Jews, led by an Orthodox rabbi from Connecticut, beaming for the cameras as they clustered around the Egyptian President. In less than two weeks, about a dozen ninent U.S. rabbis and Jewish eaders will leave for Cairo to "open a Jewish-Moslem dialogue" with religious figures there.

Israel Silent The official Israeli view is to pay no attention to the Egyptian efforts, not even to commert on them. And it is clear that the Israelis feel secure about U.S. Jewish support, and do not be-

Austria Seizes Drugs GRAZ, Austria, Peb. 3 (AP).

-Five persons were arrested as suspected drug dealers and a truck carrying two tons of hash-ish was seized, police said today.

people are criticizing the Un States because they think with a clear U.S. position of differences can be rese They are right, but this not mean that my people do appreciate the American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (NYT). lieve that they can be by such a campaign. Jews have been free to t to Egypt, unlike many countries, for many years. also true that Mr. Ghorbal,

> before the recent official re tion of tensions with Israel. But the Egyptian effort at prochement with the U.S. Je community has intensified Mr. Sadat's trip to Israe November—and it has st faintly acknowledged fears as some U.S. Jews, if not

others from the embessy.

appeared before Jewish gr

Sadat Starts Visit to U.S.

(Continued from Page new settlements in occupied ritory. "No government repr tative ever promised the U States there would not be settlements," he was quote saying by the radio. Israeli Foreign Minister A

Dayan denied in Tel Avi Wednesday that he had pro-Mr. Carter in September Israel would refrain from : lishing new settlements or West Bank of the Jordan 1 Mr. Dayan said the commit extended only to the rum-"few months" of 1977. Mr. Powell said yesterday a check of the Carter I

conversation "confirms whe President said at the press ference" on Monday. Mr. (said that it was "my mules ing that no new settlements 🤊 be authorized," and that ar crease of settlers would be expansion of existing to Although this is a questio

continuing interest," Mr F said, he added that he dic want to pursue it in a briefing.

Mr. Sadat's party include wife, Jihan, their son, C 21, and two daughters, Nor and Jihan, 17. Officials a panying him include F Minister Mohammed Ib Kamel and parliamentary s Sayed Marci.

Mr Sadat and King 1 discussed the Middle East line" Arab nations which same time have been hold. anti-Sadat summit meeti neighboring Algeria.

Rejectionist Warning Paris ALGIERS, Feb. 3.—The summit meeting of patio posing Egypt's Middle East moves warned today that s that failed to satisfy th timians would only be

In what appeared to be threat, Algerian Foreign ister Abdelazia Bouteflika statement prepared by the ference recalling the r Soviet arms in the 197 Kippur war and in the A civil war of 1975.

Mr. Boutefills, read the ment at the end of a thre closed session on the seco. of the conference, which i attended by Algeria, Syria Southern Yemen and the tine Liberation Organizat :

Mosmer Oadhafi, the leader, joined the other leaders here today for t ond day of talks. Cor-officials refused to expli-Col. Quihari failed to-a time for the opening sees terday, but he was earlier ed to have had a stom:



Moumer Qadhaft. Libyan President, is interviewed on arrival in Algiers for At right is Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

4411601350

Indictment of 2 Ex-Congressmen Is Seen Likely After Park Inquiry

By William Chapman

SHOUL Feb. 3 (WP).—The price Department's questioning me of Tongsun Park bas coluced evidence that is likely result in the indictment of o former members of the House Representatives, U.S. officials

today.
The officials identified them Otto Passman, Louisians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).

us prescription for the

rive hundred delegates yester-y gave President Carter their

pnomic future of the United

ates - a "declaration of inter-

Mr. Carter told the delegates to

e closing session of the White

use Conference on Balanced

timal Growth and Economic

welopment that he would heed

eir suggestions "with care," but

also made it plain that he did a like the sound of some of

ile giving state and local gov-

nments more leeway in admin-ering other programs, he said: I heard the applause for shift-

Thearn the appearer to Wash-the financial burden to Wash-

zion and the responsibility away m Washington, but I didn't

ar any applause for the re-

rse. We're all in it together.

The President listened for 40

nutes as six speakers sum-

rised the conclusions and rec-

mendations of the 24 citizen

nels which had been discussing

3 issues of economic growth,

employment, the environment

n regional disparities since

West Virginia Gov. John Rocke-

ler 4th, chairman of the con-

ence advisory committee, told

. Carter, "This incredibly di-

VASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP). resident Carter does not recall

cussing with Senate Judiciary

nting U.S. attorneys when the

net in Atlanta in December,

6. White House press secre-y Jody Powell said yester-

en. Eastland, D-Miss., has

d that if the question of ap-

S. Backs Draft

- y Neutralls for

elgrade/Parley

soviet Union

SELGRADE Feb. 3 (UPI).—
in United States yesterday en-

sed a draft proposed by Eu-le's neutral drations for the final ort of the Belgrade conference

lewing the Helsinki agree-mt, but there was still no of-

ial reaction to the text from

'Our preliminary view is that

proposel is a positive con-bution to our work," U.S.

bution to our wors. Resman Myron Hoffmann

per as a basis for negotiations

Neutron Ban Asked

3起LGRADE Feb. 3 (AP).-

is Germany called today for a

A on the manufacture of Deu-

a nuclear bombs and warheads.

The proposal was made to a

afting group of the conference

at is reviewing the Helsinki

cords on security and coopera-

WASHINGTON, Peb. 3 (AP).

Soviet groups monitoring im-

mentation of the Helsinkl ac-

is are being nominated for

\$ 1978 Nobel Peace Prize, a

wen congressional members

the U.S. Commission on Secu-

sud Cooperation in Europe

usi a statement saying that

Twould suggest that the 43-

miner Heisinki watch groups

arded the peace prize.

group said yesterday.

... Peace Prize Candidates

in Europe.

the 35-nation meeting.

added that the United

could accept the 16-page

d the natronage system.

e Chairman James East-

arter Says He Can't Recall

Ieeting on Patronage Posts

By Edward Walsh

ber it."

Diverse Group

Responding to a proposal from
e set of conferees that the
light government take over the
light cost of welfare and Medicald,

pendence" with an altered but a dominant role for the federal

By David S. Broder

Democrat, and William Minshall am Ohio Rapublican

Mr. Fark's detailed testimony also produced evidence involving two other former representatives, Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiena and Cornelins Gallegher of New Jersey, both Democrats.

However, Gov. Edwards and Mr. Gallagher are not likely to be indicted because of the federal Meet With Carter Pledges to Heed Ideas

verse group of Americans has

been able to reach nearly unani-

mous agreement on several vital

The points that Gov. Rocke-

teller highlighted were the need for continued and accelerated

economic growth; a direct attack

on unemployment, particularly

among the young, women and minorities; help for deteriorated

communities, and an expanded role for state and local govern-

Those themes did turn up in most, if not all, the panel-discus-

sion summaries, which now go to

But even in yesterday's sum-maries, it was clear that some

sharp issues had not been resolved within the conference.

One was the advisability of a

"national growth policy," a

cherished aim of the Commerce

Department, which arranged the

conference. Scattle Councilman

Phyllis Lamphere told Mr. Car-

ter that the panels for which she was reporting agreed." we need

a national growth and economic

development policy," formally proposed by the President and

approved by Congress.
On the other hand, Charles
Bishop, president of the university

of Arkansas, reporting for another

set of panels, told Mr. Carter that while some of us believed

that explicit national and state

growth policies should guide the future distribution of population

and economic activity, we all con-

cluded that the federal govern-

ment should have no preconceiv-

pointing U.S. attorneys came up

During the meeting, according to a Justice Department spokes-

man, Mr. Carter decided to con-

time the patronage system for

U.S. prosecutors, although in his

point judges and U.S. attorneys on the basis of merit.

Powell Aggressive

the press secretary issued a challenge in the case of David Marston, the Republican U.S. autorney in Philadelphia whose

queter has produced charges that

Mr. Carter has reneged on his

"We're going to have an ap-

and I want to go on record

the strongest possible terms

nointment in Philadelphia short-

and invite a comparison of the record of our appointee and the

person who used to hold the

Justice Department officials

have said that Sen Eastland and Attorney General Griffin Bell

eached an understanding on

retention of the patronage sys-

tem in appointing U.S. attorneys before Mr. Canter's inauguration.

But on Wednesday, Marvin Wall, the chief Justice Depart-

ment spokesman, said that the

agreement actually was reached

at a meeting between Mr. Carter and: Sep. Eastland on Dec. 13,

1976, in Atlanta. Mr. Wall said

disputed that Mr. Carter, even

before his inauguration, decided

to go along with the system,

which Mr. Powell characterized

as "very ingrained in the politi-

Counterfeit in Bavaria

MUNICH, Feb. 3. (Reuters) .--

Bavarian police have seized 3 million counterfeit Swedish kro-

nor with a face value of \$772,000

and detained two Yugoslavs and

3 West Germans on suspicion of

dealing with the forged money,

police said today.

White House officials have not

that Mr. Bell "just set in."

Department from politics.

use to remove the Justice

Adopting a belligerent stance,

paign he had pledged to ap-

at the meeting "I don't remem-

Congress and the White House.

was questioned here. [House Ethics Committee in-vestigators said today they would If White House Growth Panel

Today's tentative assessment of Mr. Park's testimony was provided by the U.S. officials who seemeager to dispel the presumption that large numbers of present and former members were criminally

man's influence-buying scheme.

Mr. Park's 17 days of questioning ended here Wednesday and Justice Department investigators left for Washington today, carrying several large valises cram-

Kimpo Airport, the Justice De-partment official who concluded the questioning, Paul Michel, said the sessions with Mr. Park amounted to a "major breakthrough" in the Capitol Hill lob-

Mr. Park was questioned under a joint U.S. South Korean prosecution agreement negotiated

Washington, D.C., Votes to Shun Anti-ERA States

The District of Columbia government has beanned payment of expenses for any of its employees attending conventions in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mayor Walter Washington signed the legislation which was sponsored by Consulman Marion Beary of the city's eight-man, four-woman council. It was believed to be the first such action taken by a major U.S. city.

a coalition of 160 organizations supporting the amendment, praised the city for moving anontaneously mather then under pressure from pro-ERA groups

Women two years ago urged sympathetic organizations not to

Star already enjoys."

two strong newspapers."

prove the sale, as expected, Washington's two newspapers would be affiliated with major news magazines. The Washington Post Co. owns Newsweek.

Post's Statement Katharine Graham, chairman of the Washington Post Co. and publisher of The Washington Post, which has a daily circulation of 555,000, welcomed Time

Denmark Denies White-Seal Kill

-The Danish government today rejected international accusations of mass killing of the white-cost seal on Greenland.

Joergen Peter Hansen said that that type of seal does not breed or live on the Arctic Island. He said that the recent recommendation by the European Parliament in Strasbourg to end the seal killing in Greenland was "founded on absurdities and misunderstandings."

Mr. Hansen conceded that other types of mature seal, including the ringed and harp, were killed on Greenland. But he insisted that this was necessary because 20 per cent of Greenland's population depends on seal hunting for its survival. He added that the killing had controlled by quots since

Spanish King Ends Visit MADRID, Feb. 3 (Reuters).-King Juan Carlos returned here today after a four-day state visit to Austria which was said to re-establish close thes between Vienna and Madrid, A communiqué said that a joint committee would be set up to improve



NO. HE'S NOT HIBERNATING—While more than a few Denver residents are off on southern vacations, this Zoo resident finds temperatures just right for outdoor nap.

On Offshore Development

House Backs Revamping of U.S. Oil Leasing

By Steven Rattner WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (NYT).

-The House yesterday passed a bill by a vote of 291 to 91 that would reverap the way in which federal offshore oil and natural gas reserves are developed.

However, during the last three days, the measure was considerably weakened under pressure from Republicans and oil-

state Democrats who charged that the measure would drasti-cally slow development of needed domestic, energy supplies. Liberal backers of the measure coulesced to the changes partly in the hope that some of the cuts would be restored in the conference with the Senate,

which passed a much stronger

tracted much public attention. the debate on it in Congress However, at least one provision has been extremely emotional.

Largely as a result of the pending legislation, a Boston federal court earlier this week Ailing Washington Star Sold forced cancellation of the first sale of tracts in the Georges Bank, off Cape Cod.

"The bill will insure safe OCS [outer continental shelf] development by providing for increased environmental and work-er-safety controls," said Rep. John Murphy, D.-N.Y. "In addition, it will enhance competition by providing for new bidding systems which will facilitate the entry of smaller energy compa-

will not return, according to Rep. Gerry Studds, D.-Mass. In

1976, a House-Senate conference

restored a similar provision and

the House then rejected the

Although the Outer Continen-

tal Shelf legislation has not at-

At present, energy experts be-lieve that the greatest source for increased domestic reserves of oil and natural gas lies in offshore waters under control of the federal government. Substantial ofishore reserves have already been developed, almost exclusively in the Gulf of Mexico. which changed the newspaper's format, it simulation began

Federal Royalty The federal government now sells these leases to oil companies under a bidding system and also receives a 16 2/3 per cent royalty if production occurs. Critics charge that this favors the large

Environmentalists contend that development of the reserves is often haphagard and does not include appropriate ecological protection. Coastal states affected by the development want a greater say in planning and more aid to compensate for the economic

Interest in the Outer Continental Shelf is also increased by plans to extend exploration into the Atlantic Ocean where promising oil and gas deposits are thought to exist, in addition to the sale of Georges Bank tracts. That sale is expected to go forward after consideration of the

lation is completed. The bill provides for a fiveyear plan of lease sales by the secretary of interior. Close consultation with the affected states would be required, as would be submission of the plan to the President and to Congress after its completion. (An environmental study of the areas would be re-

OAS Rejects Bid By Uruguay in Rights Rebuke

WASHINGTON, Peb. 3 (WP). -With the United States leading the way, the Organization of American States earlier this week voted down an invitation to hold its general assembly this year in Uruguay because of that

country's human rights record.

President Carter is expected to reinforce the U.S. position on the rights issue in a letter to Uruguayan President Aparicio Menz, who had asked Mr. Carter to support holding the general assembly in Montevideo. Uruguay has refused to cooper-

ate with the OAS rights organization, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, which the Carter administration has supported vigorously.

Until 1973, when the military took power in Uruguay, the nation was a leader in efforts to extend protection of human rights through the OAS, Since then Uruguay has been cited increasingly for arbitrary arrests and abuse of prisoners.

The U.S. ambassador to the OAS. Gale McGree, said of his vote against accepting the invitation that the "one basic concern" of the U.S. government "was the integrity of a fundamental institution in the OAS"—the rights commission. The vote was in a

Business Paralyzed

15 Killed as Nicaragua Rebels Attack During General Strike

MANAGUA, Feb. 3 (UPI).-Leftists Sandinist guerrillas launched their first major attacks of an 11-day general strike last night. At least six national guardsmen, one civilian and eight guerrillas were killed in two provincial cities.

An official spokesman said that the Sandinists attacked national guard posts in Granada 50 kilometers north o fine Costa Rican In Granada, about 25 guerril-

las, wearing the Sandinists' red kerchiefs, stole a bus used by a baseball team, drove to the citcenter and fired submachine guns into the outpost, killing three guardsmen and wounding at least three. One civilian was reported killed ,the spokesman said.
The guerrillas tried to set fire

to the Granada post office and communications building. They shot out the tires of firetrucks, officials said, and put up a banner in the main square that read, This square was taken by the Sandinista front on Feb. 2,

Guard Reinforced

Few det3ils of the Rivas attack were disclosed, but the spokes man said that 40 or 50 guerrillas were involved in the operation, in which three soldiers were killed and six wounded. The Sandinis tas fled across the Costa Rica border, he said. An estimated 16 guerrillas were wounded in both the attacks. National Guard reinforcements

were sent to both towns, These were the first major Sandinist attacks during the general strike aimed at toppling President Anastasio Somoza Street battles between demonstrators and troops have been reported in at least five cities. A business association reported that 80 pe reent of the nation's businesses had been shut by the

Gen. Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua for more than 40 years, accused the strike leaders of collaborating with the leftist Sandinist guerrillas, and vowed to retain power for "a

Last October, the Sandinists joited the nation by attacking national guard outposts through out the country, killing 50 persons. The guerrias are named after Augusto Cesar Sandino, the rebel general who resisted a U.S. Marine Corps occupation in the 1920s.

The strike was called to protest alleged trregularities in the government's investigation of the Jan 10 assassination of pubhisher Pedro Chamorro, one of Gen. Somoza's most outspoken

Protest in Panama

-Nicaraguan students occupying the United Nations building in Panama said vesterday that they would stay another day. About 75 young persons gather-

ed in front of the two-story structure for the second night since the occupation by about 10 students began on Wednesday afternoon. The crowd chanted

Canadian Police Say Liberal MP Sold Influence

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (Reuters).-Corruption charges have been brought against David Rooney, a member of Parliament from the ruling Liberal party, police said

vesterday. A police spokesman said that the alleged offenses involved "in-fluence-peddling." If convicted, Mr. Rooney could receive up to

14 years in jail The charges follow an investi-gation initiated by the speaker of the House of Commons, James

Jerome.

mastergeneral.

The case is the second blow in a week to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal party. On Monday Solicitor-General Francis Fox resigned from the Cabinet saying that he had forged a signature to help a former mistress get an abortion. He was replaced yesterday by Jean-Jacques Blais, a former post

Carter Moves In Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP). The Carter administration stepped into the 60-day-old nationwide coal strike today, asking United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller to postpone a scheduled meeting of his union's bargaining council with contract talks at a critical point Mr. Miller rescheduled the session for Tuesday.

He had planned to brief the council today on the status of the negotiations. But Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, acting on President Carter's behalf, telephoned him to ask for a delay in an effort to give union and industry bargainers more time to reach a contract agreement. Mr. Miller at first said that

the meeting would be postponed until tomorrow, but the union announced later that the session would not be held until Tuesday

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slogans calling for the ouster of Gen. Semoza and the restoration

of human rights in Nicaragua. They were addressed from the balcony of the occupied building by young men who described atrocities allegedly committed by the Somoza government, The crowd dispersed peacefully after about an hour.

A young man identifying himeeff as a Nicaraguan student that those inside the building were on a two-day hunger strike in sympathy with the general strike in Nicaragus.

Rail Sufferers Get Reward In Free Ride SAN FRANCISCO, Feb.

AP .- The Bay Area Rapid

Transit system gave free rides to all vesterday to reward passengers for enduring weeks of breakdowns and packed cars. "It's just like stealing," said a passenger as he sprinted to a train. The free rides-worth an estimated \$100,000 in uncollected fares - were authorized after the end of a 69day bus strike that overloaded BART rail routes. Some riders cheered the gift as a great ides, but others found it a superficial attempt to cover

"The whole thing is ques tionable," said John Tryon, an accountant. "I just hope the trains run well—they might pick up some riders." Another rider said, 'It's just a Band-

serious problems.

The \$1.4-billion BART system, which opened in September, 1972, has been plagued by breakdowns, some blamed on overcrowding. In addition the aluminum trains which iravel at up to 80 miles an hour, were forced to reduced speeds during rains in December and last month because of state safety require-

Woodcock Stand Called Personal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) The State Department today described as a personal assessment the remarks of the U.S. envoy to Ohina, who said that the absence of full diplomatic relations with Peking is "an obvious absurdity."

Spokeeman John Trattmer declined to disassociate the department from the remarks, but it appeared that Wednesday's statements by Ambassador Leonard Woodcock caught the administration by surprise.

U.S. diplomatic and defense ties with Taiwan have prevented establishing formal relations with Peking and Mr. Woodcock said that he was "delighted" with a recommendation by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that the United States drop recognition of Taiwan.

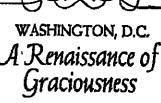


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Increase of Customs Exemption To \$250 Is Urged to Congress WASHINGTON, Teb. 3 (OPI).—The American Antomobile

eccletion today urged Congress to increase from \$100 to \$250 to personal exemption level on goods being brought into the they by U.S. travelers. Charles Andrews, manager of AAAs worldwide trevel

on, testified before a Senate Finance subcommittee con-Period revisions to the Customs Procedural Reform Act. Andrews said that personal goods valued at more than If the less than \$600 should be taxed at a straight 10-per-For rate. He said the AAA requests referred only to Donintervial goods being brought into the country by U.S.

The official contended that the present \$100 exemption tet in 1961 is "insufficient" for today's travelers. Citing the "time-consuming chore" of listing each item of the merchandise above the exemption level, Mr. Andrews said a \$350 exemption would be "much more reasonable and statute of limitations, the officials said. Both laft Consress in 1972.

Evidence on more than a score of other present and former con-gressmen did not amount to criminal violetions but their comes and Mr. Park's testimony about them will be furnished to the House and Senate Ethics

There was no evidence, the

officials also said, against several dozen other present and former members about whom Mr. Park

begin unrestricted questioning of Mr. Park in Washington on Feb. 21, the Associated Press

'Major Breakthrough'

med with documents and more than 2,000 pages of Mr. Park's

involved in the Korean business-

At a news conference at Seoul's

over several months. Mr. Park, 42, also has agreed

to testify at any trials that grow out of the case. He has been indicted on 36 counts of conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud, and other charges, but was granted im-munity from criminal prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (IHT).

The National Organization for

hold conventions in states that have not retained the ERA. Chicago is reported to have lost convention business because of the Illinois Legislature's rejection the amendment, and Mismi Beach and New Orleans also have reported the loss of con-ventions because of state legislators' opposition to the ERA. Thirty-five states have ap-

proved the amendment, three short of the required 38. Three states have voted to rescind their approval, but the legality of rescission is questioned,

Poison Charges Dropped Against Ann Arbor Nurses

DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP) .-Poisoning and conspiracy charges have been dismissed against two Filipino nurses accused in connection with a series of respiratory failures at the Ann Achor Veterans Administration Hospi-

From the very beginning I said I was innocent and this proves it," said Filipina Narciso. "It's over and I'm happy," said Leonora Perez Wednesday after the dismissal of charges that had been pending against them for

U.S. District Judge Philip Pract's dismissal of the indictment, at the request of U.S. Attorney James Robinson, means the murses will not be retried. They had been accused of injecting petients with Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant, which resulted in about 50 cases of breathing failures at the intensive care unit of the Ann Arbor VA facility in 1975. Several of the patients died, although th was never clear how many deaths were directly attributed to

Cosmonaut Grechko Sets Space Record

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP).-Soviet cosmonaut Georgi Grechko, a civilian engineer on his second space flight, broke the world record for total time in space yesterday, passing the mark of 84 days, 1 hour and 16 minutes set by three U.S. Skylab astronauts in 1974. Mr. Greekho, 46, and Lt. Col.

Yuri Romanenko orbited toward their 55th day in space today on the Soynz-26 mission. This, combined with the 29 days, 13 hours and 20 minutes Mr. Greebko spent in space on the 1975 Soyuz-17 flight, set the record. cooperation and trade.

To Time Inc. for \$20 Million By Fred Farris

editor James Bellows to be the

ber of imnovations and features,

rising. But late last year, after

Mr. Bellows resigned. He now is editor of the Los Angeles

dispute with Mr. Alibrition,

Mr. Alibritton said that the

the \$8-million mortgage of the

Star building. Other sources said

that the Star had additional lia-

bilities of \$7 million and that

Sources at the Chicago Daily

officials were meeting today to

decide the fate of the venerable

newspaper. Management had been notified of a possible shutdown by the board of directors of Field

Enterprises efter a board meet-

ing on Monday which included a briefing on the paper's finan-

U.K. Fishermen

Selling Mackerel

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuters).-

British fishermen are selling

mackerel to Soviet factory ships

at sea in the English Channel,

About 40,000 tons, or half the nackerel catch, has been sold in

this way since September, the Agriculture and Fisheries Minis-

Industry sources put the earn-

ings at about £2 million (\$4 mil-

lion). They said it would be dif-

ficult to find alternative profit-

Soviet rights to fish in Euro-

pean Economic Community waters

expire in September, depriving the Russians of British mackerel,

The nine factory ships trading with British vessels off the coast

include East German and Bul-

Conservatives

Win Vaduz Vote

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, Feb. 3

(Reuters). - The conservative

Patherland Union party today

became the senior partner in

the coalition yovernment that

rules this tiny Alpine principal-

ity, gaining eight seats in elec-

tions to the 15-man parliament.

had held a one-seat majority in

The Progressive Citizen's party

able markets for the fish.

a Soviet favorite.

garian ships.

officials said yesterday.

try said.

To Soviet Ships

News reported that manage

would assure the Star's

Star's editor. Following a mm-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (IHT). est respect for their publishing -The Washington Star has been skill, and feel sure that the Washington Star will benefit greatly from its association with sold to Time Inc., the magazine publisher, for \$20 million, it was that company. announced today. We're pleased, as well, that

Texas millionaire Joe Allbrit-Joe AllBritton, who has shown himself to be a fair and abla competitor, will remain as pubton, who bought the ailing afternoon newhoaper four years ago and almost succeeded in turning it around economically, will con-tinue as the Star's publisher, the Shortly after assuming control of the Star, Mr. Allbritton hired former New York Herald Tribune

In Chicago, another afternoon, paper, the 103-year-old Chicago Daily News, was expected to an-nounce that it will cease publication at the end of this month. The Daily News has been fighting circulation problems for two years. Time's purchase of the Star,

which has a daily circulation of 350,000, must be approved by the directors of both companies. only two quarters since 1970. To help the paper survive and to avoid layoffs, Star employees agreed to work four-day weeks and forgo pay increases.

Losses Cut Mr. Allbritton, whose purchase for \$61 million of Washington Star Communications Inc. included Washington television and radio stations, which he sold, said that since he took control the newspaper's losses "have been reduced from \$1 million a month to something near the break-even

He said that the "substitual esources" of Time "will add further to the great strengths the

James Shepley, Time President, said, "It is vitally important that the greater Washington area... continue to have the services of

If both boards of directors ap-

the Washington newspaper She said: "We have the great-

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 3 (AP)

Minister for Greenland Affairs

Brunhart of the Fatherland Union now becomes Premier of the 160-square-kilometer state of about 21,000 persons. unius and and and and a Baltic Shipping Co. 新国基本企画新聞音樂學教育 New York • Montreal

four years ago.

previous assembly, elected Deputy Coalition leader Hans closed session Tuesday.

dates. Le Hayre departures one day later. 19th May Montreal. 24th May New York. 14th June Montreal. 27th Angust Hew York., 15th Sept Montreal. Single fares from 2223 Easthound details on request

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, February 4-5, 1978 *

Keeping Cool on Ethiopia

and hundreds of planes and ships full of military equipment have descended on Ethiopia in recent months. Washington is distressed. President Carter has warned Moscow that its growing military involvement jeopardizes U.S.-Soviet cooperation on other issues. Many worry that if the Soviet Union makes a client of the Marxist-Leninist Ethiopian government of Col. Mengistu. it will acquire a base for subversion in Africa and for interference with the crucial Red Sea oil routes. Many worry even more about the growing willingness-and capacity-of the Soviet Union to project its military power far from home. These are legitimate concerns. But there can be no reasonable discussion of counter-measures without some perspective about the situation. * * *

The old Ethiopian empire has been torn apart by political upheaval and ethnic separatism. Col. Mengistu has responded to the disintegration with mass mobilizations, summary executions and the bid for Soviet and Ouban help against a Somali invasion of the Ogaden region. Without approving the colonel's style or rule or choice of friends, Americans should recognize that any support for the invading Somails or the secessionist Eritreans would be resented not only in Ethiopia but in most of Africa where territorial integrity is prized above all.

That still leaves the question of the Soviet danger. At this point, it seems remote. The example of Col. Mengistu's intrigue-ridden regime is not likely to have much appeal to colonels-in-waiting in neighboring states. As for shipping, the bulk of oil from the Gulf flows nowhere near the Eritrean coast, Ethiopia's only coastline. If Moscow wanted to replace the relatively modest port facilities it once enjoyed at Berbera, a more likely place would be at Aden, on the Indian Ocean. South Yemen is also a supporter of many Soviet positions and a recipient of Soviet

The new Soviet connection must also be seen against Ethiopia's remarkable past suc-

A thousand Soviet advisers, 2,000 Cubans, cess in protecting its independence by balancing off the ambitions of would-be colonial powers. Its special prestige in Africa rests on this record. If the threat of disintegration were overcome, any Ethiopian government might move to reduce dependence on Moscow. Col. Mengistu already faces domestic opposition to his reliance on for-

In any case, the Soviet involvement in the Horn of Africa has been notable so far for its ineptitude. After over-arming Somalia, whose designs on Ethiopian-held territory were no secret, Moscow was unable to prevent the Somalis from using Soviet equipment against the new Soviet ally in Ethiopia. For then helping Ethiopia resist the attack the Russians were expelled from Somalia. In Ethiopia, meanwhile, the Russians acquired some responsibility for an unpromising military situation in a most unstable political scene. To turn all this to offensive advantage would be quite a trick.

It is worrisome that the Russians are again advertising a readiness and capability to intervene in Africa, repeating the pattern of Angola. They thus aggravate big-power rivalries on that continent and only stimulate the United States to even greater support for Iran and Saudi Arabia, which are aculring arms at a disturbing pace.

Since military countermeasures now seem neither feasible, nor effective, Washington ought to look to the advantages of avoiding direct involvement in the horn. Somalia's requests for arms should be resisted-at least until it agrees to negotiate over Ogaden. Mediation is something the United States can offer to both sides in the conflict, whereas the Russians can offer it to neither. But that is not to say that the United States ought to hide its distress with the Russians. They have shown in the Middle East, and again in Africa, that they are clumsy and dangerous custodians of their new military capabilities. They can be held accountable for the bloodshed before the world. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

U.S. Energy: A Possible Solution

For several months now, the Carter energy bill has been caught fast in the tangled politics of natural gas pricing. Nothing will move forward, it appears, until there's an agreement on gas prices-and progress toward an agreement is both slow and highly uncertain. Recently, we discussed the rising possibility that Congress will fail altogether to pass the energy bill. Today we shall sketch out some of the reasons for the impasse over gas pricing-and argue, once again, that there's plenty of room for a decent com-

The split among the Senate confereesoriginally 9 votes to 9 but now, because of the death of Sen. Lee Metcalf, 9 to 8-has come to symbolize the standoff in Congress. That's unfortunate, because neither of those ideological factions forms the base for a bill that would be accepted by the House or the country with the broad support that an effective energy policy requires. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the energy committee, has now commenced, in a gingerly way, another attempt at a solution. This time the idea is to write off the most vehement and adamant of the conferees: Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohlo, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., on the side that wants permanent and rigid price controls, Sens. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla, and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., among those who want no controls at all on new gas. Perhaps it will be possible to construct a majority somewhere in the middle; that, at any rate, is the hope on which the whole energy bill is now riding.

In this part of the country, it's generally assumed that gas pricing is a simple tug-ofwar between the major oil companies and the consumers. That's wrong. The most effective opposition to the present bill is coming from the thousands of smaller producers and dealers—the independents—who fear that the bili would hurt them and favor the blg companies.

They have a point. Present federal controls affect only the price of gas that crosses state

lines. The present federal ceiling is \$1.48 per thousand cubic feet, and Mr. Carter proposes lifting it to \$1.75. But in the unregulated intrastate market, the price is up around \$2. The energy bill would extend the controls to all gas, including the intrastate markets. For the producers who sell in those intrastate markets, it would mean a roll-back. Offshore, where very big companies do most of the drilling, the gas is automatically under federal controls. But onshore, most of the new gas goes to the unregulated market, and most of the producers are the independents. They aren't as rich as the major companies. But they are very numerous, and far more influential in Congress.

Price is only part of the quarrel. Under controls, the top price would go only to newly discovered gas. How do you define newly discovered gas—as opposed to gas from a new well in a known field? The question is fairly easy to resolve in offshore drilling. It's much harder onshore, where many of the independents make a highly risky living by finding the pockets of gas that bigger companies have missed in their sweeps through the fields. * * *

A sensible compromise would not try to roll back prices. It would encourage producers to keep exploring in old fields onshore. as well as new fields offshore. It would protect consumers from sudden jolts in price but it would keep the ceilings moving steadily. upward until the price was floating free. It would also provide standby protection against emergencies and panics, by permitting the price to move by only a given percentage in any one year.

The principle of a deregulated price would be balanced with the principle of change that is gradual and predictable, rather than sharp and disruptive. But to write that compromise. Congress will have to take the bill away from the zealots who would rather have no bill at all than one that displeased them in any respect.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Saudi Public Executions

If Britain and the United States were asked to draw up a new universal convention they would no doubt rewrite substantial portions of the Koran. But no one has asked them, and it is not in their power to dispute principles which they may dislike but which are respected by many millions of people. Thus there is no international convention forbidding the death penalty or stipulating what type of sexual conduct shall be judged illegal. If a state, in this case Saudi Arabia, both treats adultery as a serious offense

and applies the death penalty for serious offenses, the discretion to execute for adultery, however inconsistent with the ethicsthemselves arbitrary-of the West, rests with its people, its courts, and the authorities which the people recognize . . .

The prime engagement in raising the level of human rights throughout the world should not be between states which have their own codes of morality, and try to stick to them. but against states which either have a code and depart from it or do not even have

-- From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 4, 1903

NEW YORK-Four transatlantic steamers were held up here yesterday for want of coal. The Teutonic, the Amsterdam, the St. Paul and the Moltke, all of which were scheduled to sail today, were unable to secure a full allowance of fuel and consequently could not go to sea. They will probably get off tomorrow or Saturday. This is said to be the first time great transatlantic steamers have been delayed on this side of the ocean for want of coal.

Fifty Years Ago

February 4, 1928

LONDON-While London opinion welcomes the declaration attributed to Secretary of State Kellogg that the United States would be willing to sign a worldwide treaty abolishing submarines, it is recognized here that such a move for many years will be outside the realm of practical diplomacy. It is recognized, however, that neither France nor Italy will relinquish any position of advantage that they think is advantageous to their cause and defense.



Lack of Good Faith in Mideast Peace Talks

By James Reston

Washington—The U.S. government is bailled and even exasperated by the Israeli govern-ment's decision to push shead with the settlement of its people in the disputed territory of the West Bank on the eve of President Sadat's visit to Wash-

This is true, not only of the highest officials in the White House and the State Department, but of Israel's strongest suppor-ters in the Congress and the rress. Publicly, the Carter administration is avoiding open criticism of Prime Minister Begin, but privately officials here are asking whether Begin is being willfully provocative or whether he is "indifferent, helpless, or

At the same time, President Carter has invited Sadat here in order to tell him that the United States cannot help arrange a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East unless it has the trust of both sides, and unless Sadat advises Washington of his intentions and moderates his unblic diplomacy.

A Mess

So for the moment, things are in a bit of a mess, and the immediate problem is to restore a measure of good faith. This coss not exist now in the view of officials here, who complain that they are constantly being sur-prised by sudden actions in both Jerusalem and Cairo and ere then expected to repair the

The detailed and written U.S. government record of what # thinks it was told by Begin, Forother Israeli officials about the emplement of "settlements" on the West Bank differs wildly from the accounts being circulated by the Israeli government.

For example, officials here now estimate that there are not six or eight settlements in dispute. as Jerusalem has said, but 13, that some of the "military" aettlements are actually civilian settlements, and that there are now epproximately 9,000 people in these encampments. All this is challenged by Israeli officials here. But obviously these are factual questions that can easily be checked, rather than disputed every day to the detriment of U.S.-Israeli relations.

There are two views in official quarters here of what Begin is doing. The first is that he is presiding over a government that is far more divided on the "settlements" question than has vet come to the surface.

Torn

According to this view, he is genuinely trying for a compre-hensive settlement, but is stuck with his past promises to settle Samaria and Judea, and, torn by political dissension, is trying to get both "peace and land" covering up his "settlements" by giving them different names.

The other more pessimistic view, not so widespread but still strong is that Begin has decided that Israel would be safer with no agreement than with any agreement Sedet is likely to approve and that he is proceeding with the controversial "settlements" and leaving it to Satist to take responsibility for breaking off the talks, as he did before. Windows the explanation, it is

clear that Israel has certainly not strengthened its position with the administration or in Congress just when Sadat is returning to Washington and the television cameras.

Though Secretary of State Vance was calking for a return to "quiet diplomacy" just a few days ago, the President's invitation has assured another round of public propagands. Sadat will be talking to the National Press Club here on Monday, meeting with members of Congress and the Cabinet, presiding over talk shows and then departing next week for a tour of European capitals,

Provocation'

These are peace talks? There is reason for believing that Sadat would not have been invited to Washington if the administration had anticipated the renewal of the controversy over the West say. Yet he is asking that 300,000 Bank settlements for Sadat regards the "settlements" as a calculated "provocation" and can he expected to denounce them as evidence that Israel is not nogotiating in good faith. As an indication of the irrita-

tion in official quarters here on the settlement issue, one official remarked Thursday: "Suppose the Arabs now residing in the West Bank and Gaza demanded the right to arm themselves and defend their own settlements. You can imagine what Begin would Archs accept permanent supervi-sion of them by Israeli troops." Some officials here, noting the contradictory statements on what Israeli officials and U.S. officials have said about the "settlements," are now urging the Israeli government to make an official statement before the weekend on pre-

other settlements in the future, The view here is that this would at least enable the controversy to

cisely what has been settled and

where and by whom, and what

its intentions are about these and

proceed on the basis of a considered statement of Israeli policy, and put an end to the rumors and leaks, each of which is a drop of poison in the relations of the three nations.

Finally, the only nations benefitting from this dispute and the charges of dupitcity are the states that have opposed the Sadat-Begin talks from the start. Everybody's talking around here about getting the talks "back on the track," but for the moment,

Canal Treaties: On the Verge

By David S. Broder

an important demonstration the

Compromises

sary compromises with the Con-

To say the Panama treaties

in under five minutes during the

Drinking water is indeed scarce

due to the volcanic composition

of the soil but this condition is

present only on Grande Comore;

Anjouan and Mohell have rivers

and small lakes. Being on the

Gulf, tanker routes may be signif-

icant but possibly more signifi-

behavior towards the Comoros

rether then injured pride: Only

Mayotte would now seem to per-

In November, 1977, the UN

tion calling for all forms of

General Assembly adopted a res-

economic assistance by member

nations to the Comoros: This as-

cistance is needed desperately if

the feeble structure of the Comoro

economy is to be preserved and developed. One would wish to hope

that the resources of the inter-

national press could be mobilized

to encourage the community of

nations to respond to the UN ap-

neal and rise above the somewhat

U.S. Phonics

Robert C. Tokh's interesting

observations on the origins of

American English (IHT, Jan. 30)

were unfortunately marred by

confusion over the difference be-

tween an accent and a dialect.

Whereas an accent is simply a

nonstandard pronunciation of

words, a dialect is sufficiently

different in idiom and form to

be considered a separate lan-

guage. Thus Cockney is a dialect, but "California dialect" is an

JOSEPH A. HARRISS.

absurdity.

Paris.

NICCOLO VITELLI.

trivial dispute over Mayotte.

long-range militery consideration

hours of international service.

of his term.

ment

WASHINGTON—Except for the improbable claim that if Teddy Roosevelt were alive today he would certainly favor Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties, there were no gimmicks or theatrics in President Carter's speech to the nation on the Panama issue.

But the sober classroom tone of the telecast did not quite conceal the anticipation building in the White House at the prospec-tive Senate victory on the treaties. This is a genuinely big victory for the President and his administration—to say nothing of the country, which finally disposes of a diplomatic headache which has afflicted us for too many years.

Consequences To understand why this victory

need only consider the consequences if the Senate—as is still theoretically possible—rejects the Panama treaties, I do not know what would happen in Panama or atin America, although I think the risk of serious anti-U.S. retaliation would be great.

But it is as clear as anything can be that failure to persuade the Senate to approve the treaties would finish Carter, prematurely, as a significant factor in inter

Letters

Comoros Defended

David Lamb's article on the

Comoro Islands (IHT Jan. 31)

may raise the issue of whether an

international newspaper should

not endeavor to encourage, in a

small way, rather than hinder,

the development of a fledgling

nation. Whatever the merits of

the issue, responsible reporting

surely should be based on ac-

curacy. This writer had occasion

in recent weeks to spend a fort-

inight in the Comoros, and while

the economic realities are sober-

ing, the government's approach

On the contrary, the President and his Cabinet ministers impress

the international businessman by

their intelligence and pragma-tism: Far from being "teen-

agers," some of the members of

the government have had some

significant experience in their

disciplines during the colonial pe-

riod, and are now attempting to

forge a viable development strat-

egy with the starce resources at their disposal

In sharp contrast to the arro-

sance frequently found else-

where in Africa, Comoro govern-

ment officials discuss their diffi-

culties with candor and relative

humility: In their appeal for in-

ternational belp one senses a ge-

nuine desire to be taught how to

manage and develop an economy

more than just one of being given

If the fishing offshore is "no

good," this is probably due to the

complete lack of equipment; Dug-

out carees are hardly suitable for

fishing on an industrial scale. Far

from being closed, the three ho-

tels on Grande Comore, although

perhaps not thriving are clean,

friendly and serve excellent cui-

sine. Mr. Lamb may not have

found a working telephone, but

he can be assured that in Moroni

one can obtain a clear connection

to any West European country

money.

them is anything but hizarre.

faced a hostile public opinion last national affairs for the balance year is an understatement exceeded only by the statement that If his judgment were rejected by a Senate of his own party, on the two-thirds majority needed for Senate approval was nowhere an issue as important as the Panama treaties, which he has asin sight. serted to be in the national in-

But the administration has copterests of the United States, then ed with both problems with some no country would have any reason to negotiate seriously with his skill It has significantly changed public opinion, not by the bravura of the President's speeches, but by administration on any Issue of significance. Not the Russians on a patient, well-plotted and conarms control; not the Japanese on trade; not the Arabs or Istimuous series of briefings, meetings and grass-roots conferences, raelis on a Middle East agreeinvolving leaders of business, labor and civic opinion, Republicans as Internationally, at least, and well as Democrats. very likely domestically as well,

The State Department alone the Carter administration would arranged for more than 300 such appear to all as that "pitiful, helpless giant" Richard Nixon sessions around the country. And as Hamilton Jordan, who directed once talked about. But beyond the grass-roots operation for the avoiding that calamity, the prob-White House, has said, their sucable victory on Panama serves as same source as the Carter presthis administration, so faltering idential campaign: the cumulative in other areas, does, at least on effect of many small face-to-face occasion, possess the knack of meetings, which drew little nadoing two things vital to its suctional publicity, produced a commitment which could be translated into effective support-measured, this time, in expressions to One is the education-or persenators from key constituents, sussion—of the public. And the other is the negotiation of neces-

not in convention votes.

The handling of the Senate by both the State Department and the White House has been skillful as well. Serious heed was given to legislators' suggestions on timing and tactics. In the end, substantive changes, proposed by the Senate, will be incorporated into the treaty texts. As one senior White House aide said. referring to the Senate majority and minority leaders, "We're very happy if they're called the Byrd-Baker treaties, just as long as we get them passed."

Temptation There is an almost overwheiming temptation to contrast the cant is the production of such adroitness of this performance crons as vanilla, in which the Cowith the blunders that have moroe are a leading producer in marred the administration's the world. France's perpiezing handling of its energy legislation. Even now, there would be a better may perhaps be explained by chance of rescuing that legislation if someone in authority would say, "It can be called the Jackson-Long-Ashley Energy Bill; it mit France a presence "East of doesn't have to be known to history as the divine writ which James Schlesinger brought down from the mountaintop and placed

in Jimmy Carter's hands." But let us not quibble. Carter s on the verge of winning a very important victory for himself, his administration and the country. It is worth celebrating the fact that on Panama, at least, the gang that couldn't shoot straight has shot straight and true.

translates into increased price supports for milk resulting in a six-cent increase a callon: cut im ports on inexpensive shoes, which ranslates into higher-price shoes a restriction on color TV set; which will raise domestic priceby 15 per cent. And a boost in the sugar price of four cents a pound.

The Swelling

Bureaucracy

And Carter

By William Buckley Jr. NEW YORK -It is both firmy

thing presidential candidates say

about the strength of the bureautrue. Every major presidential

contender since Eisenhower, with

the possible exception of George McGovern and Lyndon Johnson,

and in due course those of them

who were elected ended by making it bigger and stronger. It is, over

and over again St. George lying

Jimmy Carter would be dif-

ferent? Because he was not "of"

the Washington set? Professor

Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago has accumulated a use-

ful synoptic view of "Carter at

Home." It makes for lachrymose

The call for the reduction of

government translated into a call; for a brand new agency (the OI-

fice of Consumer Representa-

tion), more power for the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board, ex-

of the government over local elec-

tricity rates, and a whole new

department, the Department of Energy.

W ages

ment translated into a big rise in the minimum wage rate. This

will greatly increase unemploy-

ment among teenagers. The la-

bor reform bill (HR-8410, S-1883)

would give to the National Labora Relations Board powers which

would be used by unions to exact

The passion for the consumer

tract larger wage increases.

The fight against unemploy

tending the regulatory authority

down with the dragon.

reading ...

ratied against the swollen bureau-

and gruesome that every-

Although Congress beat down, Carter's arrant deal with the shipowners and maritimisumions to double the use of U.S. shipping in importing oil wouk have fleeced consumers by \$24 million a year, which is a verhigh return on the \$100,000 th maritime unions contributed to Mr. Carter's campaign. If any one cares, incidentally, to inquirwhy we need to subsidize our mar itime unions, here is the enswer The average sailor under union contracts, receives \$26,000 a year That's nearly twice what the average factory worker makes And yes, the average merchan officer makes \$53,000 a year which is up around what we pa our senators and judges.

Apropos of prices, we all know that the steel industry is I trouble. Why it is in trouble not a subject of candid converse tion by representatives of the Carter administration. The in dustry is haying wage rates (per cent bugher than those pel to the aver ployee. Steel working has alway

been a premiu n-pay industry. The long arm of the labs unions is everywhere. Conside this: We have a lot of crude c in Alaska. We are actually ship ping some of that crude to the east coast via the Penama Cans So someone came up with the bright idea: Why that ship soo of that oil to Japan, a relative short distance; and in relur get some of Japan's oil bought the Middle East and bring it ove all with a saving of \$1 per barn or almost 10 per cent? It we vetoed by the Carter administr tion, out of deference to the shi ping and maritime interests. this rate, the next Derivored platform will specify that Alaskan fuel oil be given av se timental trip around the wo

before going to its fiery death. Prof. Brozen reminds us the unemployment figures will are the fuel of so much admin tration rhetoric are grossly ra leading. This is so because of law that requires anyone w wants food stamps and is between 18 and 65 to register for emple ment. There is a similar prosion respecting other welfare pr grams such as Aid to Depende Children. Now 90 per cent those who thus declare themself have no intention of working They do have the effect of swe ing the unemployment figure

Thus we exert ourselves to duce a fictitious figure, and e ploy exactly the wrong remedi We need to shrink the public s tor, decelerate the increase in money supply, reduce the mi mum wage. Come to think of a new president and a new Co gress would be a satisfact

INTERNATIONAL

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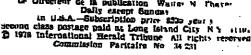
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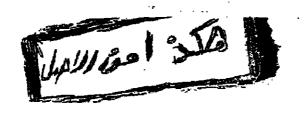
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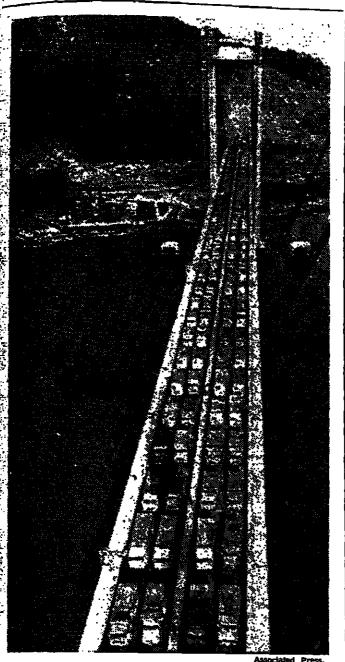
Editor: Marray M. Weiss

Managing Editor. William B. Holden ffarry Bachr. Senior Editorial Writer

commission Paritairs No 34 231







BRIDGE, ANYONE?-Seventy-six trucks, each carrying 20 tons of sand, drive across a new bridge spanning Vigo Bay, in northwestern Spain, to test the bridge's strength. The bridge will open to the public soon.

Central Takeover Feared

Tokyo Teeters Toward Brink Of N.Y.-Style Fiscal Collapse

. By Andrew H. Malcolm

short-term one of \$7.92 billion.

ing the \$416 million at the end

a formal declaration of bank-

runter and assumption by the

Home Affairs Ministry of financial

control of the city, probably for

two or three years. Ten smaller Japanese cities and towns are un-

der such control, but the bank-

ruptcy of a prefecture, let alone the capital, is unprecedented.

and carries a potential for sharp

cuts in services and for severe

labor strife. This is because the

central government is controlled

by the conservative Liberal-Dem-

ocratic party while Tokyo is run

by an opposition party adminis-

tration headed by a Socialist-sup-

Douglas Overton,

62, Dies; Aided

U.S.-Japan Ties

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (AP).—Douglas Overton, 62, a leading figure in

Japanese-U.S. cultural relations,

A native of New York City, he

died here yesterday of a stroke.

came to Japan in 1936 where he

taught American history and

English at Rikkyo University until

1941 when he was named a pro-

After working as a secretary

in the U.S. Embassy here, he became managing director of the

He became director of the American Park Project of the

1970 World's Fair in Osaka and

then director of a school, estab-

lished by the Ministry of Inter-

national Trade and Industry, to

train Japanese businessmen for

Overton was managing director of

Keep, a model farm for Japanese

cattle growers and dairymen in

the mountains at Kvosato. 100

At the time of his death, Mr.

Japan Society in New York.

fessor emeritus.

work abroad.

norted independent.

Such a legal takeover could

ige a fierce political struggle

In the case of Tokyo, exceed-

the fiscal year would require

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (NYT).—Tokyo, city of almost 12 million resisats, is on the brink of bankinter and a financial takeover y the central government. In negotiations reminiscent of

ew York City's fiscal crises, city id central government officials discussing spending cuts as ell as proposals to issue new ands to reduce the city's \$979-

The nroblem, which underlines al government leaders belongig to the Conservative party and lokyo's Socialist officials, also effects the new political realities a Japan where no single party mids firm legislative control. Long Development

Like New York's shortage. lokvo's has been developing for Mars. City authorities have enouraged talk of their fiscal difkulties as part of their annual Argaining with the central gov-Internt, which provides 10 per ant of the city's income through Theidles and must approve anther 10 per cent obtained through and sales. Thirty per cent comes fom corporate taxes, 20 per cent Jum personal taxes. 20 per cent rom special fees and 10 per cent rom property taxes.

"We realize that, like New York, te have been criticized for crysaid Masaaki Yoshida, senior Tokyo finance officer. But I can tell you that this year i the worst ever."

Unlike New York's difficulties, owever, 'Tokyo's do not stem fom a fleeing middle class. If mything, there are too many copie (11,688,100) packed into the 50 square miles of Tokyo, which \$ a prefecture and includes more dan 20 satellite cities as well as string of islands stretching 300 tiles south into the Pacific.

Budget Balleons

· For years, the rising costs of unnicipal services and paying the 13's 188,000 employees have inreased until the budget totaled 1109 billion for the current Japmese fiscal year, which ends March 31. The proposed 1978 iscal budget is \$12,6 billion. But since the 1973 energy crisis prited a recession, the crucial orporate tax revenues of Japnese cities in general and Tokyo n particular have been sharply inched. The result has been a bounting municipal deficit. Ac-

ording to Japanese law, debt ceil-

hes vary according to a city's

the. In Tokyo's case, this year

he celling is about \$416 million.

lew York City has a long-term bebt celling of \$8.02 billion and a

Don Freeman NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT) .--

miles west of Tokyo.

Don Freeman, 69, an illustrator and award-winning author of books for children, died here Wednesday of a heart attack.

Sir Pieter Bisschop

AIKEN, S.C., Feb. 3 (AP).-Sir Pleter Bisschop, 80, former consul for the Netherlands and retired Holland-America Steamship Line official, died Wednesday.

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THE ART MARKET

Some Auctions Take On a New Look

By Souren Melikian

DARIS (IHT).-French auctioneering groups are beginning to put together sales of 19th and 20th-century paintings with catalogues in which each work is given a two-line entry. Cataloguing, however brief, was until recently reserved for works of a high order or by well-known artists. It is now reaching the lower aesthetic and financial strata of art.

Surprisingly prices at these sales, which compare with the more numerous run-of-the-mili auctions held at Sotheby's and Christie's, tend to be higher.

Wednesday, one of these newlook auctions was conducted by Antoine Ader assisted by three experts. André Pacitti, Philippe Marechaux and Patrice Jeannelle.

Despite the deceptive catalogue title "Tableaux Modernes," the sale started with works of the early romantic period—1830 to 1850—included a vast number of pictures executed in the last third of the 1800s and had only a sprinkling of "modern" paint-

Deceptive Title

The romantic-period works, which are known to a wide fetched prices asked in the trade, if not higher.

One of the most pleasant pieces was the portrait of a young woman in wash and gouache, dated 1836 and signed by the artist, Eugene Prançois Devéria. He specialized in pretty, fairly conventional portraits of young women in fashionable attire, the majority being intended for lithography. He was more an illustrator than a painter. The portrait makes it clear that he took greater interest in the lovely folds of mauve taf-

Paris

Bread and Puppet-Masaccio, Cha-

pelle de la Sorbonne, Place de

a Sorbonne, Paris 5, from 6 to

10 p.m. (except Mondays) to

Peter Schumann and the Bread

and Puppet Theater are present-

ing an exhibition of the work they

did in Florence last year with students of an art school and this

year with students from a Paris

university. The venture is re-

markable in its spirit: Take a subject like Masaccio's frescoes and

recast them, so to speak, in the

frail medium of papier-maché. "Ladies and Gentlemen, SEE Ma-

saccio" the banners proclaim,

and thanks to the prismatic va-

risty of perceptions and the mon-

umentality of papier - māché, which serves the monumentality

of Masaccio's own work, we are

brought to a point where we do

see Masaccio better. We see in its

original theatricality the emotion

out of paradise, an emotion which

the dull fact that we are not Ma-

saccio's contemporaries. The ex-

pressionism of the copies cancels

this fact, divests the original of its studifying prestige and makes

Masaccio a brother to the viewer.

It also leaves one in a reflective

state of mind concerning the Mie

of est each of those great acts of

life—those paintings whose force

Magdelcine Vessereau, Centre

Pompidou, Paris 4, to Feb. 20. One of the more astonishing

facts of art is how the eye and

mind read the signals of a draw-ing, especially when we come to

drawings as wildly coded as those

of Magdeleine Vessereau. Land-

scapes and nudes are her sub-

jects, excitingly spare and vigor-ous, and out of the calligraphic

chaos bodies and perspectives

Komei, Galerie L'Œil de Bœuf,

to Feb. 25

58 Rue Quincampoix, Paris 4,

In a blue and watery atmo-

sphere the confused ghosts of a

banal existence stand in a limbo

of uncertainty: A man in a busi-

ness suit face, one way while a

shadow upright behind film looks

in the opposite direction. There

is a narrative quality of tales and

short stories in these paintings

by Komet, a young Turkish artist.

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST_CHURCH, &

"Paintings 1977-78," shows the

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

pales over the centuries

of Adam and Eve being ch

tional sitter's face. He :788 admired by Balzac, who made frequent references to his work. and he is a symbol of uppermiddle-class taste in the days of the periode romantique. These tastes have not changed very Within seconds, the much. portrait rose to 2,900 francs, paid by a private buyer.

Unknown Artist A gem in its own way was a study of three irises done in 1836 by Elisa Flament, a pupil of the famous Redouté. This was as good as the master's own work and brought 2,900 francs -about one third of what Redouté is worth, but a high price for an unknown artist.

Better bargains could be had in later-period works that no longer fall under the heading of pretty decoration and that require some understanding of draftsmanship.

Constantin Guys, for example another artist much admired by Balzac, excelled in acid studies of top-hatted opera fans or of Lorettes (tarts named after the Nôtre-Dame-de - Lorette district where they thrived).

His three - quarters - profile sketch' of an aging slightly blowsy *Lorette* was knocked down at only 1,300 francs. Low Price

This low price may partly be because one of his most important buyers has retired from the market. But it is largely because a handful of hard-nose dealers and a café-society crowd at the auctions will look at Devéria but not Guys.

Nor will they bother to look at studies in crayon by Alexandre Steinlen (1859-1923).

30-year-old artist as a glossy

realist, a portrayer of the more

violent and sexual aspects of the

jet-set life. People, vertical or

ed, and even the animals which

fur than is customary. Despite this, Roberts has talent. It will

be interesting to see what he does

with a more sympathetic theme.

Arthur Melville, 1855-1904, Fine

Arta Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W.1, to Feb. 17.

stonally appear have phister

horizontal, are impeccably groom-

AROUND EUROPEAN GALLERIES

fetas on the velvet of a settee French draftsmen and illustrators than in the bland and conven- of the 1900s and the series of six portraits were for engravings for the book "Les Soliloques du Pauvre" by Jehan Rictus.

Expert-dealer Marcel Lecomte's broad grin when he got them 4,760 francs suggested that he got a bargain. Other good buys were drawings by the Swiss impressionist Felix

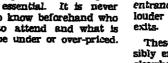
Valloton. A woman in the nude arranging her hair brought 1,300 francs and a naked figure seen three quarters, 1,220 francs. Both were bought by the Galerie du Théâtre, a Geneva

The best deals, however, were to be found among the works that were sold out of context. One oi the test naive landscapes, 42 by 66 centimeters, I remember seeing at auction, probably by a French painter of 1860-1870, went for a mere 812 francs. The pro-fessionals in the room were not

Nor were they in the mood for contemporary art. It was a com-mercial mistake to lump it together with 19th-century painting and its early 20th-century offshoots.

A splendid landscape by Yugoslav painter Zoran Music had hills in shades of othre, brown and white studded with bushes painted like dark fluffy clouds, the whole bordering on abstraction. It made 3,720 francs, slightly more than the estimate, but little money in view of its merit,

The lesson seems to be that for collectors with little money to spend and no preconceived ideas, such sales always hold pleasant surprises. Attending in person is essential. It is never possible to know beforehand who is going to attend and what is going to be under or over-priced.



cept for a few pieces too fragile to travel, the same recently seen in Paris. The works, lent by public collections in Europe and the United States, are important to anyone interested in the development of French painting in the 19th century. Much less publicized, but more worthy of attention is "Cityscape 1910-1939," a loan show from America, Germany and Britain of urban themes in ert. There are works by the most famous urban artists: nton, Sloan, Hopper and Marin in America, Feininger, Dix, Grosz

Melville is a key figure of the Glasgow School of the late 19th century and one of the mesters of the watercolor medium. He led a romantic life, in the 1880s, visiting Egypt and India, riding horseback from Baghdad to Is-tanbul, later settling in London and making many long journeys to Spain, Algeria and Morocco, Especially line, and well-represented in this ican exhibition of 60 works, organized by the Dundee Art Gallery and the Scottish W.1, to Feb. 18. Arts Council, are his large water-

the canals of Vanice. The exhibition will go to Stirling in March, Sheffield in April and Glasgow All Is Safely Gathered In, Tate

to Feb. 26. Following its successful public anneal for funds to buy George Stobbs's "Haymakers" and "Reapers," the museum has mounted them as the centerolece of a show of British painting on the theme of the harvest. The earliest work is the "Hilly Landscape With a Harvest Field" by George Lambert (1760-1765), and there are four of the Shoreham harvest scenes by Samuel Palmer (1805-

Gallery, Milibank, London S.W.1,

colors of the corrids in Spain and

Harry Seager, Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, London W.1, to

This exhibition of large graphite drawings, "The Wrestling Series," is by one of the most significant young sculptors at work in England today. They are inspired by the mass in movement of the wrestlers and the audience at a match (Seager was a professional wrestler). He translates the brute strength of the sport into elegant, formal and complex constructions of clear and sandblasted glass and wood of extreme precision. Both drawings and sculpture have gratifying power.

Gustave Courbet/Cityscape, Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W.1, to March 19. The Courbet exhibition is, ex-

at 4 Rue de Lubeck, Paris 16e (Métro: Iéna, Bolssière) bus: 63, 82)

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CHURCH SERVICES

and Kirchner in Germany and Ginner, Nash, Nevinson, Sickert and Lowry in England. The organizers have also rediscovered many minor artists of much quality, as well as city photographs bott and Bill Brandt

Durand, Aberbach, Fine Art London, 17 Savile Row, London André Durend, Canadian-born

and British-based, is chiefly known for vast classical allegories; often the personages in these large paintings are portraits of his friends and acquaintances. In addition, he has in the last seven years made a number of straightforward portraits, all of which are included in this latest show of his work. Best among the 20 paintings and 15 portrait orewings are those of Lord Gosford (1971) Merle Park (1973) and Eleanor Robinson and a selfportreit (1977)

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

Paul Moriarty, left, and Ian McDiarmid in "Dingo." A Play Returns to Its Proper Home

By John Walker

ONDON, Feb. 3 (IHT).-The audience to be found at that most elegant of theaters, the Theatre Royal in the Haymarket, is a fascinating anachronism, acting as if the 1930s were still with us, ignoring the changes in taste and attitude that began with John Osborne.

It is an audience which can be guaranteed to applaud the sets the moment the curtain is raised. which claps loudly on the first entrance of the stars and even louder on all their subsequent

These habits, harmless and pos sibly endearing, are rarely found elsewhere, for they depend on the sort of sets which inspire envy, or, perhaps, recognition and the sort of plays in which the stars make dramatic entrances and even more dramatic exits. They don't write plays like that anymore.

The last to do so was N. C. Hunter, whose "Waters of the Moon," originally a vehicle for Edith Evans and Sybil Thorndike, returns to the Haymarket after a gap of 27 years. Then, Hunter was regarded either as working in a sub-Chekhovian vein or dismissed as a purveyor of matinee fodder. It is still possible to regard him as either, for he was an old-fashioned craftsman who could keep 10 characters alive and developing on the stage, but relied on convention and sentimentality to carry the burden of the play.

Invalid Son

"Waters of the Moon" marks the last appearance in English literature of a familiar figure. the invalid son who longs to esbut is thwarted by a possessive mother.

Other characters are like older friends, and the situation is a dramatic cliché - an assortment of people snowbound for several days in a hotel. Most are regulars, genteel people down on their luck, who are looked after by a family who resent their occupation. The duliness of their lives is emphasized when rich and glamorous visitors unexpectedly arrive and as suddenly depart. Hunter writes strong parts and

provides his characters with effective entrances and particularly, exits-most seem to leave the stage at the climax of a tirade, THEATER

drunk or sobbing or sometimes both. Patrick Garland's direction emphasizes the theatricality of it all, arranging snowfalls at suitably sentimental moments and having characters make plangent speeches over gently plr piano

Ingrid Bergman rattles away to good effect as the excitable and shallow disrupter of the household. Frances Cuka, who wasn't applauded on her entrance, was heartily clapped at her exits, having made something real of the role of a heartbroken spinster. Wendy Hiller was marvelous as a rigid, genteel lady. It isn't so much what Miss Hiller says, although she says her lines beautifully, as the subtlety of her reactions to what others say. notably the amusing vulgarities of Doris Hare, which adds a comic dimension to a play that has returned to its proper home.

The Royal Shakespeare Com-pany's Warehouse Theatre, on the other extreme, is the epitome of rough theater, a fiercely puritanical experience in which plays become an instrument of morality. The shabby auditorium is a perfect setting for a revival of Charles Wood's splendid "Dingo," written only 16 years after "Waters of the Moon" but eons away from it in style and sensibility. "Dingo" is not so much an

anti-war play as an anti-heroic work, a fiercely angry denuncia-tion, full of a cold and pitiless fury, which insists that war is an obscenity, a filthy and nasty affeir beyond redemption.

Wood's target is the generals cricket and the politicians who see campaign and battles in terms of their personal political ad-vantage. There is a vicious caricature of Montgomery at El Alamein and Churchill and Eisenhower make appearances, mouthing platitudes to disguise realities, as giove puppets manipulated by a comedian. For like another writer of his

generation, Peter Nicholls, Wood uses brilliantly vaudeville techniques, juxtaposing army entertainment with the sordidness of the ordinary soldiers' existence. He even overlaps them, as in a macabre and shocking moment when a soldier performs a ventriloguist's act with the charred body of one of his triends. Wood's play, notable for the vividness of its language, is given

a harshly effective production by Barry Kyle, with acting of energy and power from Paul Shelley, Paul Moriarty, Richard Griffiths as the helpless victims of officers and politicians. Ian McDiarmid giveanother high intensity perfortor, and conscience.

I'm not sure what setting would be best for Quentin Crisp who provides a fascinating one man show exhibiting himself at the Duke of York's, but this theater isn't ideal. Perhaps he would seem more at home in the one room in which he has lived for 35 years without ever cleaning it-"After the first four years the dust doesn't get any worse, he insists. Crisp, a habitue of the more

raffish parts of Soho and Chelsea for most of his 70 years, is an artist's model who gained a moderate fame as the author of The Naked Civil Servant," an autobiography of great honesty. wit and melancholy.

Crisp discovered what he was early in life—a homosexual of effeminate manners-and, like a camp Polonius, has been true to himself ever since. His message is a socially subversive one, that what matters in life is style-"ar: idiom arising spontaneousl; from the personality but deliberately maintained"-and that everything, except the self, is worth sacrificing to a stylish end.

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Franc Drops Sharply Despite Action by Paris

For the third consecutive day, the French franc deteriorated markedly today against almost all major currencies on the foreign by French monetary authorities to counter the pressure.

Against the French fund, the dollar climbed to an intraday high of 4.92 francs. It finished at 4.9050, up 6.6 centimes, or 14 per cent above yesterday's late rate. Over the last three days, the U.S. currency has appreciated by about 16.4 centimes, or 3.5 per cent, against the French unit.

The French central bank took several steps almed at supporting is currency. It raised day-to-day sell money rates against private securities to 9.125 per cent-its tighest level this year-from \$75 per cent. In addition, it temporarily suspended the forjerm bills and Treasury bonds. This meant that operators short of france bad to borrow in the open market where interest rates are very high.

The actions were interpreted as 2 so-called "bear squeeze," mean-

Turkey's Payments Gap Hits Record

ANKARA, Feb. 3 (AP-DJ).-Turkey's balance of payments deficit in 1977 reached a record \$29 billion, or 62.5 per cent greater than the gap in 1976, of-

ficial sources said today. Turkey's payments situation has been steadily deteriorating since 1973, when the country enjoyed a \$918-million surplus, partly because of oil price inases and partly due to a slump in exports, they pointed out.

position in francs becomes so expensive as to be almost prohibitive. One London dealer termed the moves as "shrewd."

The Bank of France also intervened intermittently to steady the spot rate, and it was learned that it sold nearly \$160 million. Pressure is expected to continue next week due to the momentum that has built up ahead of the March elections, with the left

threatening to make further in-This type of speculative pressure could also spill over into several other vulnerable currencies, such as the Italian lira and the Swedish and Norwegian kroner. In fact, the forward discounts in these currencies have already widened, indicating an easier

underlying trend. A new feature today was heavy pressure, notably from Swiss and West German banks, on sterling. The pound hit an intraday low of \$1,9330, at which point the Bank of England may have stepped in to help its currency. It

ended the day at \$1,9405, down almost 1 cent from late yesterday. Worries -about mounting labor discontent over psy limitations, especially by the coal miners and power supply workers, sparked the selling, dealers said. Funds apparently moved from Britain into

Germany, one dealer said. Elsewhere, the dollar tended to lose some ground against several main trading currencles.

Against the deutsche mark, it was only manginally down at 2.1078 marks versus 2.1087. The U.S. dund fell 1,22 centimes against the Swiss franc to 1.9668 francs. It also slipped egainst the guilder and Belgian franc.

DINES' 1978

FORECAST

Now that you've read other 1978 forecasts, read

THE DINES LETTER's specific predictions!

The big DIMES LETTER 1978 Forecast issue has a chart of the Dow-lones industrials from 1900 to date, with important freed-lines drawn in and analyzed. There are also TRANSPORTATION and DOW-JONES UTILITIES CHARTS both

back to 1929, with specific 1978 predictions! This overview alone is worth the price of a trial subscription they believe. Furthermore, you should see The Dines Prescience Index, a consensus of 194 Technical Indicators and what it predicts NOW.

Why clos. THE DINES LETTER believe that the world is already in what they call, "The Second Great Depression?" And "The Carter Bear Market?"

... What is an "infression" and a "Karnikza Top?"... Does THE DINES LETTER really expect a Bottom in 1978? How does THE DINES LETTER expect the U.S. stack market to go? ... What does the firing of Fedinad Aritur Burns mean? ... is current record-high debt margin a source of concern? ... Has THE DINES LETTER become the First Energy Superhear, and it so, should all oil, coal, and uranium steres be sold? Should New York bonds be sold? ... Which way will interest retes and book go? ... Is it wise now to buy textiles, shipbuilding, nickel, drugs or movie shares? ... How about the English and Japanese markets? ... Are diamonds a sets investment?

Are years ending in the digil "eight" usually good or bad years? What other seasonal characteristics at this time of the decade can be useful now? Is it important that in January the market was weak?

Mark a change?

Will GOLD MAKE A COMEBACK? Did you know that Dama Mines recently made a new all-line high? Which golds has THE DINES LETTER choses to lead what they predict will be "as historic advance?" Are the south African golds in Uptrends? Will Arab money at last discover; gold? Is it time to switch from yen, marks and francs back into what is scornfully known as U.S. dollars? How high can gold go, and what about silver as a possibly profitable investment? . What is "The Dines Theory at Gold Relativity?" . What is "The Dines Rule of Gold Seasonality?" . What is the seasonality must bullish time of year for practicus netells? . What is the outlook for England, and with France go communist in the 1978 election? . What does THE DINES LETTER practict about laly, and various other European currencies? . What does THE DINES LETTER practict about laly, and continue the Regulation of the KRUGERRAND?

THE DINES LETTER makes some of its rare comments on COMMOD ES. Pind out what they say about catile, colles, cocoa, orange juk

Your subscription will include THE DINES LETTER'S Six Long-

Your subscription will include THE DINES LETTER'S Six Long-Term Lists, and you will get very specific advice for growth, income, good and that sales. And The Dines Model Portfells will also be included! Please remember that no economics or meth background is required to read THE DINES LETTER, nor any knowledge of Tachnical Analysis. THE DINES LETTER is specifically designed for an investor who is elither not conveniently near a variety of news sources, or someone who is too busy to cover a wide range of reading. THE DINES LETTER condenses it for you, and offers an "international framework," on overview, and this should be in your total input. THE DINES LETTER offers no claims or starrantees. All THE DINES LETTER asks is that you take a trial subscription and see for yourself if it is useful. After all, the proof is in the Dudding. Act now! Fill in this coupon now while you're thinking of it.

If the Stock Mart's Too Risky Try Betting on the Dow Average

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (NYT).—One of the most frustrating things in the stock market occurs when you "know" it is going up but you do not buy because it would be just your lack to pick the one stock in 20 that would head straight down; you have called the market right again, but you are still not making money.

A solution is offered by a small, little-known company here that takes bets on which way the Dow Jones industrial average will move, cutting out risks of buying Penn Central or Equity Funding and commissions or advisory fees.

All you have to do is telephone Christophone

Hales, the stock market's Jimmy the Greek. He and his two associates here are market Lookies, imploying the point spread and their wits against the punters of the world. "It's a gamble—you can't get away from that," said Mr. Hales, a 38-year-old former stock market and commodities operator who looks as if he would be as much at home in the lofty reaches of the Bank of

The system is to buy or sell "lumps" of the Dow industrials, composed of 30 leading issues on the New York Stock Exchange. The minimum is two £1 units and the maximum is 1,000 units. If you buy and the market goes up, you will probably make money. You will also win if you sell and the market falls.

Like all businesses, Mr. Hales's company, Corel Index Ltd., needs a profit margin. It creates this by making a 10-point spread between its buying and selling prices; usually straddling the current level. Last Friday, for example, the Dow closed at 764.12. Coral opened its quote Jan. 30 at 760 for sellers, 770 for buyers. If you bought,

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.- For

once, the Republican complaint

ebout enormous federal deficits

packs a strong political punch. The \$61 billion in red ink that

President Curter proposed for fis-

cal 1979 on top of \$62 billion for

fiscal 1978 has Democrats on Cap-itol Hill worded, and Mr. Carter's agents on the defensive.

The President, who knew he would have political trouble sell-

ing what is clearly an expan-sionary budget, took pains to call it "lean and tight," emphasizing

that spending in real terms is up only 2 per cent between liscal

"I like the chetoric," observed

former Ford economic council

chairman Alan Greenspan, "but

the actions amplied in the budget aren't consistent with the she-

council nader Lyndon Johnson.

where the gross federal debt will

1979, and will pass \$1 trillion in

"Twenty years ago, most econ-

omists would have (said) it mat-

the American people," Prof. Eck-

stein said. "But today, we can no

EEC, China

vou would make 10 times £10. No bets last more than 30 days. the Dow won't often more more than 50 points in a month," says Mr. Hales, noting that the relatively short period tends to keep Coral's and customers' losses from getting out of hand. It also allows Coral to keep slicing away with the spread, though Mr. Hales insists this is not the legest factor in its profits.

What we're really relying on is that the average investor is going to be more wrong than right," he says. "The spread helps us to balance the book and gives us only enough to cover the

All transactions are made by phone. The mail is considered too slow, too unreliable and in some places of dubious legality. About half of Coral's cusiness is in the Dow industrials, with the rest in the Financial Times industrial ordinary index of 20 British stocks. The spread for the London market is five points because of its lower level Coral, operating from a second-story office on fashionable Berkeley Square, began taking bots on the Financial Times index in 1964, adding the Dow in 1967. It did not attract much interest, however, until the 1970s, and even now

only about 100 customers of the 6,000 on its books are active at any one time. Most costomers are brokers or others with close ties to the market, some hedging positions in options or stocks. Swiss money managers are

trequent players, Coral Index, owned by a company that also has a chain of betting shops for horse players, has not yet had a losing year, though there have been a few in which it only broke even. Last year it made about \$760,000.

Rally Attempts Fail on Big Board rants, also active, rose 1 3/4 to

Interest rate jitters and concern over siumping auto saies irustrated several rally attempts today, sending prices to a mixed finish in moderate trading.

Analysts said investors were worried about another big jump in weekly money supply, putting a squeeze on the Federal Reserve to tighten credit further.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.50 points to 770.88. It was off 3.46 at 3 p.m.

Some 685 issues gained with about 655 lower. Volume totaled 19.4 million shares, down from 23.05 million yesterday.

Although the day started on a positive note, with the govern-ment reporting a decline in January's unemployment rate, the news was not enough to offset the market's concern about future inflation.

The analysis said investors were elso discouraged about the market's failure to build on Monday's broad rally which saw the Dow industrials climb more than 8 points.

A surprise dividend cut by U.S. Steel brought a reversal on Tues-day and two feeble advances during the next two days convinced estors that the market has not vet turned the corner to begin the long-awaited rally.

Auto stocks were hurt by weak sales during the last 10 days in January. General Motors, reporting a 7.6-per-cent drop in sales, deckined 1/4 to 58 3/8, Ford Motor fell 1/4 to 41 5/8 on flat sales and Chrysler, trading ex-dividend, fell 3/8 to 13 1/8-

Weakness in the computer and miconductor group continued, with IBM, trading ex-dividend, falling 1 1/4 to 258 5/8. Texas by local and state governments, and second, there is the \$19-bil-lion deficit in the U.S. accounts Instruments dropped 4 7/8 to 69 1/2. While the company reported slightly higher fourth quarter earnings, it said profit margins declined during the period.

> Among the takeover situations, Marshall Field, the volume leader, rose 3/8 to 34 1/8. Carter Hawley Hale is bidding for Marshall

16 1/2 but the company said it had no idea why its stock was active. And Jos. Schlitz, which denied ongoing merger talks with anyone, fell 2 points to 13 1 2. Also on the downside, Bausch Lomb fell 2 to 51 3/4 and Airco, fighting a tender offer from BOC International, dropped 1 3/8 to 42. Twentieth Cendespit ea sharp increase in its earnings as a result of the box-office hit "Star Wars." Johns-Manville, raising its dividend, rose 3/8 to 29 1/8 while

Owens-Illinois was down 1/2 at 20 3/8 on a decline in its profits. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Amex index fell

U.S. Jobless Rate Declines To Lowest Level in 3 Years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP),dropped another notch in January to 6.3 per cent, its lowest point in more than three years, the government said today.

Even more important than the slight improvement in the jobless picture last month was the report's confirmation that the big and surprising drop in unemploy-

BOC Gets Shares Of Airco in Bid

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (Rauters). -BOC International Ltd.'s BOC Financial Corp. unit said it has purchased 29 per cent, or 1.8 million of the 6,198,562 Airco Inc. shares tendered in response to its offer from 1.8 million shares. Airco filed suit yesterday in federal court in Wilmington, Del.,

seeking to invalidate the offer. Airco has said it believes the \$43 a share price is too low and in the suit it asked that persons who tendered their shares be allowed to take them back and sell them in the future to another party for a higher price. BOC, which raised its interest

in Airco to 49 per cent from 34 per cent in the offer, had wanted to tender for all Airco shares at the same price but droped the plan when Airco di-rectors objected.

from 6.9 per cent the month before, was not the fluke that some economists had feared. The Labor Department said an additional 270,000 persons found

lobs in January, raising total employment to 92.9 million. The number of unemployed persons remained at 6.2 million, about the same as in December. The 0.1-per-cent drop in un-employment last month meant

the Carter administration already is near the upper end of its goal to reduce the jobless rate to between 6 and 6.25 per cent this However, the job picture for blacks and other minorities re-

mained bleak in January, as the overall jobless rate for this group of workers remained at 12.7 per cent, and for black males and black youths jobs became even more scarce. The Labor Department said the

jobless rate for black adult men rose to 9.8 per cent in January. up from 9.1 per cent in December. while the rate for black youths rose to 38.7 per cent, up from 38 per cent in December. There was an improvement for black adult women, whose jobless rate declined to 10.8 per cent from December's 11.5 per cent.

CBOT Is Ordered To Enforce Rule. **End Violations**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP). -The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has warned the largest comodities exchange to stop persistent violations of fede-ral regulations and begin enforcing its own trading rules. If the exchange, the Chicago Board of Tradem, does not act, the commission's division of

trading and markets "is prepared to recommend enforcement cording to a letter from Terry Claassen, director of the division to the CBOTs new president, Ro-The statement was issued fol-

lowing a routine rule enforcement review of the exchange by the commission. The CBOT was the next to the last of the nation's 10 commodity exchanges to undergo such a review. Among the deficiencies cited in Mr. Classen's six-page letter were

infrequent disciplinary action against members who violate exchange rules and minimum sanctions imposed by the exchange, major weaknesses in its tradisg surveillance program, failure to update computer records to reflect corrections and an ineffectual mechanism for handling customer complaints.

Mr. Classen noted that "the division has found that generally the membership is concerned with protecting its self-interest at the expense of meeting its obligations for self-regulation. The reordering of these priorities should be the CBOT's first stop toward achieving a continuous affirma-tive-action program."

Company Reports

Revenue, Profits in Millions of Dollars

A 7	ro z t	-	Per	MZOLL		largest como
Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	stop persister
evenne	598.5	502.9	Revenue	320,9	315.8	ral regulation
rofits	88.2	74.4	Profits	26.1 ·	36.9	ing its own t
er Share	1.52	1.28	Per Share	0.75	1.08	If the exc
Year .			Year			Board of Tr
everue	1,640.0	1,430.0	Revenue	1,250.0	1,190.9	the commis
rofits	191,5	168.4	Profits	115.2	131.2	trading and
er Share	3.30	2.90	Per Share	3.34	3.81-	pared to reco
America	n Brands	•				action to th
Fourth Quarter	1977	1976		odustries		cording to a
evenue	1,240.0	1,040.0	Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	Claassen, dire
rofits	34.9	20.5	Revenue	640.1	573.9	to the CBOT
er Share	1.30	0.74	Profits	26.9	33.0	bert Wilmout
Yerr			Per Share		1.05	The staten
evenue	4.610.0	4,120.0	Year			lowing a ro
rofits	157.8	122.0	Revenue	2.500.0	2.250.0	ment review
er Share	5.87	4.54	Profits	91.7	151.1	the commission
American Gen	eral Insu	n'ance	Per Share	2.93	4.84	
Fearth Quarter	1977	1976			7,01	the next to
rofitsA	36.6	20.8	Scott	Paper		tion's 10 com
er SharaA	1.56	0.86	Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	undergo such
roffitaB	31.9	24.3	Revenue	400.0	365.1	Among the
er ShareB	1.34	24.3	Profits	7.7	19.5	Mr. Classen's
Year			Per Share	0.20	0.50	infrequent (
rofitsA	124.5.	76.9	Year	920	020	against memb
er ShareA	5.22	3,13	Revenue	1.520.0	1.370.0	change rules
rofitsB	142.2	95.9	Profits	99.2	73.2	tions imposed
er ShareB	6.22	4.05	Per Share	2.58	2.01	major weakn
A-Before Securit	es Transac	ctions.	гет опше	4.00	2.01	surveillance
B—After Securitie			Texas In	struments	I	update comp
American	Standard	1	Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	nect correction
Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	Revenue	547.6	470.9	tual mechan
evenue	465.3	400.5	Profits	32.1	29.3	customer com
rofits	20.8	17.7	Per Share	1.41	1.28	Mr. Classen
er Share	1.45	1,00	Year		120	vision has fo
Year-			Revenue	2,040.0	1.650.0	the membersh
everile	1,790.0	1,650.0	Profits	116.6	97.4	protecting its
rofits	88.4	70.9	Per Share	5.11	4.25	expense of me
er Share	5.62	3.94			7.20	for self-regu
ARA S	CTVICCE		Western	Electric		dering of the
First Quarter	1977	1976	Year	1977	1976	be the CBOT
evenue	426.6	376.3	Revenue	8,130.0	6,930.0	achieving a
rofits	13.3	12.3	Profits	490.1	217.4	tive-action pro
er Share	1.31	1.20				
Dow C		****			•	
Pottib Quarter	1977 1 SED 0	1976			ikari)	ver the
evenue		1,450.0				
rofite	103.7	148.6			766	
er Share	0.57	0.80			Λ	

The tip-off that there is a real nnoblem comes from critimes b BUSINESS liberals such as Prof. Otto Eckistein, a member of the economic Prof. Eckstein pointed out to a Sensie committee the other day that the economic recovery since the 1974-75 recession has not brought about the usual shrinkage of federal deficits. Instead, they have ballooned to the point



Walter Shipley

Initial Pact BRUSSELS, Feb. 3 (IHT).-China today became the first Communist country to agree to a full commercial treaty with the European Common Market. Negotiations on the five-year

accord were completed here this week. The joint comuniqué issued after the initialing of the treaty in Brussels said the pact "re-presents in the eyes of public opinion one of the most evident examples of the excellent relations" between the EEC and China.

The statement also stressed that China had for the first time agreed to "favorably consider" imports from the EEC.

The contract is a non-preferential one, but European officials have high hopes that it will mean a boost in REC exports to a new and vast markets.

"Absolutely no figures have been mentioned," said one European official. "Nobody seems to have the slightest idea how much trade it might mean. But a lot of barriers will cease to exist as a result when the word is banded down in China's centralized bureaucracy. It will be up to European business to follow up."

U.S. Probe of IBM Has Been Ended

ters).—International Business Machines Corp. said it received

Together, those factors repre Economic council chairman sent a "drag" of almost \$50 bil-lion in purchasing power, which Charles Schultze is well aware if not countered by a federal that an extraordinary defense of deficit would result in a slow-Mr. Carter's hig deficits must be devised. And in his economic redown of economic growth, Mr. port and subsequent testimony Scholtze says. before the Joint Economic Committee, he came up with a novel

with foreign countries.

But according to Mr. Green-span, Mr. Schultze is on weak ground when he contends that large federal deficits in this situation are not inflationary. Mr. Greenspan asserts, as do many other financial market experts, that it is necessary to look at the total demands for money in the economy against the total sources

Mr. Center's double dose of \$60billion-level deficits, Mr. Greenspan predicts, will result, finally, in that much feared "crowding it' of private demand. Prof Eckstein agrees, because he believes that the Federal Reserve will not fully provide the money supply needed for the total bor-rowing demand of the economy. Re Money-market expert Henry Pro Kauman will outline a truly frightening scenario to a House committee next week, predicting

a massive credit explosion by the end of this year. In the fourth quarter above, Mr. Kaufman says, the Treasury with need to borrow \$30 billion, 50 per cent more than the same quarter in 1977.

Money Supply Rises in U.S.

By John H. Allan NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT).—
Growth in the besic money supply has accelerated to the fastest. rate in three months, the Federal Per Reserve reported yesterday as it disclosed its weekly data on the banking system.

The basic money supply, which is known as M-1 and which consists of funds on deposit in checking accounts at commercial banks plus currency outstanding, rose \$700 million in the week ended Jam 25 to an estimated seasomely adjusted average of \$339.7 billion.

Over the last year, M-1 has expanded at a 6.5-per-cent rate, the Fed reported. The rate was up from 7.3 per cent last week and was the most rapid since

While the growth exceeds the 6.5-per-cent maximum that the Federal Reserve has set as its tanget range, there seemed to be little concern in the credit markets that the faster rate would make the monetary authorities push interest rates higher to make the rate slow down

· The broader money supply, which is labeled M-2 and which also includes some savings deposits, rose \$1.2 billion to \$813.2 hillion. The rise produced a 18-per-cent annual growth rate, up slightly from last week and the most rapid rate in a month. Meanwhile, snowstorms contipued to expand reserves in the banking system, raising Federal "float" at one point to a

record \$13.9 billion. The Federal Reserve's holdings of Treasury securities for foreign accounts-mostly central banksincreased \$422 million in the week ended Wednesday, the 22d rise in the last 24 weeks.

The federal funds rate, the basic interest rate of the short-term money market, averaged 6.8 percent in the week ended Wednesday, up 8 basic points from a week earlier and its highest level in three years.

INVESTMENTS Xnow the convenience and safety investing in a recovering Mexico

Revenue 3,850.0 3,810.0

Xear Revenue 6,230.0 5,650.0

Profits 555.7 Per Share 3.

Fearth Quarter 1977
Revenue 1,020,0
Profits 26.4

Per Share

Per Share

Profits

Per Share

3.01

8.30

19.2

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ARMONK, N.Y., Feb. 3 (Reti-

a letter from the Federal Trade Commission stating it has ter-minated its two-year investigation of whether IBM monopolized the office sypewriter industry and it has concluded "that it now appears that no further action is warranted by the com-mission at this time."

The letter also stated that accordingly the investigation has

PEOPLE IN

Even Liberals Are Critical

Carter Faces Troubles Over Budget Deficit

selves, because about \$100 billion

of the national debt is now held

by foreigners, and that figure in-

creases by about \$20 billion annu-

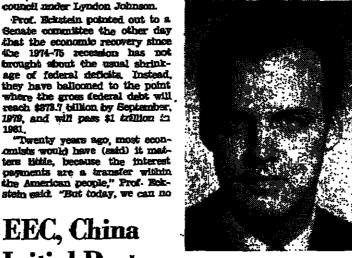
The boxcat-sized budget deficits

are necessary, Mr. Schultze ar-gued, to offset the "unprecedent-

ed" negative effect on the pur-

chasing power of business and in-

dividuals caused by two special factors. First, there is the \$30-



Walter Shipley has been named head of the international division of Chemical Bank and has also been named an executive vice-president. He succeeds C.W. Carson ir., who has been promoted to vice-chairman and a director of Chemical Bank and Chemical New York Corp. Mr. Shipley was previously deputy head of the international division. Robert Callander will now assume this

Morean Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has amounced the appointment of John Lapsley as general manager of the London offices. He is replacing Robert Engel who is in charge of the bank's business and investments in the British Isles and Scandinavis and in the shipping fields worldwide. Mr. Lapsley is presently head of the general banking division at the bank's London

J.A. Ris has been appointed director of marketing and sales for Chrysler Europe. He is also responsible for the commercial activities of Chrysler France. He is replacing Gordon Pieitier who has been transferred to Chrysler Canada, Mr. Ris has spent the last two years in Detroit as director of international public rela-

Orion Bank Ltd. has named A.M.B. Large as a managing director. He was formerly an execunive director.

The Jardine Matheson group has completed a major restructuring of its insurance broking interests in Britain, Simon Keswick has been appointed thairman of the new company while the deputy chairman and managing director is D.G. Januar.

NYSE Nationwide Trading (3 O'clock) Feb. 3

Continued from preceding page.

Amex Nationwide Trading (3 O'clock) Feb. 3

- 12 Month - Stack S's a p.m Prev High Low Div in \$ Yig. 9/6 100s High Low Quot. Close

44/8 Bergem/8
5 Bertee 20 2,5 10
2 Berven
3 BethCp
139k Binney .98 5,1 9
6 Blesson .40 5,3 5
7 Bloumi .40 4,3 7
15 Bowel .36 3,3 5
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London Metals Market

International Bonds Traded in Europe

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Million Missyllo missyllo Monricol Moores Mo BASF
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Dalmier
Demeg
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Desdelik
Hoechsf
Hoesch
Kaufhof
KAUThonsk
Luffhansk

U.S. Commodity Prices NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - Cash rices in primary markets as rea-NEW YORK FUTURES **FEXTILES** METALS **European Gold Markets** European Markets 'Yesterday's closing prices Market Summary

Tube Invest
Union Carb
Vickers
War I 3's
West Deep
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NYSE Most Actives 216,400 28 --216,400 1314 --1
172,800 5914 +-1
159,900 1675 --146,700 5576 +-143,900 1576 +-135,000 1576 --132,700 5794 --132,700 5794 ---Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Class 773.48 776.59 766.98 770.88-212.89 214.55 27] 53 212.99-105.48 105.99 105.04 105.51-271.87 273.28 269.95 271.42-Standard & Poor High Low Close 90,32 89,19 89,62 99,44 98,19 98,66 52,14 51,59 51,84 10,45 10,31 10,37 13,37 13,16 13,28 NYSE Index Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Close Ch. 8% +1 7% + % 25% +3 14% + % 10% + 10 28% - 16 8 16 + 46 21% + 76

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Mar 5.86/2 5.90 5.96/2 5.90 Mar SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)

Mar May 20.90 20.90 20.35 20.45 May 20.90 20.95 20.45 20.45 Jul 20.45 20.75 21.35 20.55 20.45 Jul 20.46 20.75 21.35 20.55 20.45 20.75 21.35 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.55 20.75

Aug 397 Oct 360; Dec 488; jan 25; Feb 54.

Open interest: Feb 10716; April 21485; June 1474; Aug 497; Oct 4040; Dec 3537; Jan 411; Feb 1327.

LIVE HOGS (33,400 lbs)
Feb 47.46 47.65 47.16 47.46 — 82
Apr 41.25 43.40 43.07 43.32 — 18
Jun 44.41 44.51 44.20 44.47 — 18
Jul 44.43 44.50 44.27 44.57 — 18
Aug 41.38 41.79 41.25 41.45
Oct 37.90 37.90 37.92 37.75 — 30
Dec 38.00 38.25 37.90 38.25 — 30
Dec 38.00 38.25 37.90 38.25 — 750
Soles: Feb 1456; April 2766; June 769;
July 231; Aug 101; Oct 62; Dec 16; Feb 0.
Open Interest: Feb 54.67 April 775;
June 5307; July 2819; Aug 1144; Oct 806;
Dec 331; Feb 107.

SHELL EGGS (22,500 doz.)

Eurocurrency Interest Rates 34-34 31-34 31-34 31-34

International Stock Indexes Fest. Prev High 86.70 88.80 87.50 95.54 95.93 97.74 150.04 148.46 151.20 458.70 460.50 467.35 59.51 59.49 59.49 59.49 150.26 463.98 461.86 179.48 151.20 59.50 51.50 98.10 463.98 461.86 179.48 153.50 5135.34 5138.47 335.80 334.40 535.80

Tokyo Exchange

515 279 560 204 549 231 2,700 1,050 630 499 225 282 573 Africultusia Nippon Elec. Sharp Shiseko Sony Corp. Sumitomo Benk Taisho Marine Takeda Teliin Tokyo Marine Toray Toray

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New Highs and Low

Horwstee IMPW Ept Interd Cont KerrMcG Leesons Co Market 1,20pp Massey F Mercang Str Mdrrift L yn MerE 3,90pt

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SOUREN MELIKIAN ON AUCTIONS-A WINDOW ON THE WORLD OF ART.

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Currency Rates

| Tebreary 3, 1978 | Sy reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter-bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers:

| These cates do not take into account mank service charges. | Common take into account mank service cha

The following are dollar values as given in London: Danish krone: 5.71725 Escudo: 40.325: Israell &: 16.35; Poseta: 50.775; Schilling: 15 00, Sw. krona: 4.5235. Yen: 241-67: Norw. krone: 5.1270; Fin. mark: 3.8675; Beigian financial francial.555 Hone Kong S: 4-5135; Singapore S: 2.3305; Canadian S: 0.90125 U.S. 8. (c) Commercial frame (*) Units of 160, 121 Units of 1,000. (7) Units of 10,000 Amounts needed to buy one pound.

Amex Nationwide Trading (3 O'clock) Feb. 3

Hanti - Stock - Sta. 2 p.m. Prey Lew. Div in \$ Yal. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close E 17% 18% 18% 18% 14% 23% 7% 80% 13% 1 22 22 9 120 5.8 7 20 27 7 36 5.6 5 36 3.0 5 265 1.4 9

5% 9% 8% 14 2% 5% 3% .40b .40 .08 .40

- 12 Month - Stock Sts. - p.m. Prev High, Low. Div in 5 Yes. P/E 180s. High Low Quot. Close

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Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, Feb. 2, 1978 | Brain | Bros | S7th | 746 | 746 | Brain | Brain | Res | S7th | 746 | 746 | Brain | Brain | Res | S7th | 746 | 746 | Brain | Brain | Brain | Res | S7th | 746 | 746 | Brain | Brain | Res | S7th | 746 | 746 | March | Brain | Res | Res

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new Malta National tery is no ordinary Lottery h ticket participates in monthly draws held in ic starting February augh to June and there 217 prizes worth 1.500.00 to be won. So if don't strike gold in the t month, there is plenty rope still left in your drai stake.

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the print clearly

57h 2234 h 1524 360 — 10 200 — 10 200 — 10 2014 — 1 2014 — 1 2014 — 1 415 — 1 360 — 1 2144 — 1 5700 GL Paper 167 G1 W Life 246 Greyland 24150 Hambro C 703 Hand Crp A 200 Hewker A 106 Heyes D A 7682 H Bay Co A 305 305 305 S5% 514 5% A 305 305 305 S5% 514 5% A S5% 516 5%— O S174 174 174+ 7682 H Bay Co 2400 IAC and al 2050 Industrin 2050 Industrin 2265 Intand Gas 7850 Inter-City 2505 Int Mogul 25006 Int Pipe A 14775 Inv Grp A 1400 Ivaco A 725 Jannock B 51.7% 59% 510% 510% 56% 365 514 58% 1714 1794 14 916 914 14 1014 1814 14 1014 1814 14 1015 1814 16 155 335 10 1314 1814 94 7 714 14 \$12% \$12% \$13% \$13% \$12% \$12% 1044 1244 14 11376 1276 14 113 1394 14 112 11276 16 1000 Kulser Re 200 Kelsey H 6151 Kerr A A 5500 Koffler A 1465 Labatt A 8700 Lacana 1101 Corn 162 LL Lac 642 Lob Co A 1840 Lob Co B | 122 LL Lec | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 203 | 203 | 203 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 | 204 75 Rommen 1509 Scotts A 11450 Shell Can 5948 Sherritt A 24150 Shebens 128 Simpsons 128 Simpsons 129 Southm A 1100 St Brodest 229/35/EGO A 1100 Steep R AZI Teck Cor A
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Montreal Stocks Quotations in Canadian funds. quotations in Cents unless marked ents unless marked \$
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52234 2214 2214+ 14
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1400 Power Cp
103 Price Co
11620 Royal Brik
1621 Roy17st A
18940 Zeiters
Terat sales 4736

Total sales 473,321 shares

2000 voyager P 315% 19% 1346— ¼
700 Weldwod S11 15 17 + ¼
500 West Mine 400 Weston A 300 390 390 500 5
835 Woodwa A 317% 17% 1716— %
400 Yk Bear 40 440 440 200 Yk Bear 2009Yukon C 225 223 225 + 2

Total sales 4,186,710 shares

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SNOW

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NEW YORK
NICE
OSLO
PARIS...
PRAGUE
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TEL AVIV COSTA DEI NOL DUBLÎN EDINBURGII FLORENCE (Yesterday » readings U.S. Canada 11 170p GMT others at 1200 GMT :

ADVERTISEMENT February 3, 1978 The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds fisted with the exception of some Ewiss rands whose quotes are based on issue prices.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Fellowing marginal symbols indicate in	requency of quotations supplied for the southly; (r)—regularly; (i)—irregularly;
BANK JULIUS BAER & Co. Ltd.:	Other Funds
- idi Baerbond SP787.55 - idi Combar SR689 - idi Grobar SR753 - idi Stockbar SP705	(W) Alexander Fund
BANQUE VON ERNST & CIE.: - td) CBF Fund EF18.06 - td) Crossbow Fund SFLC1 - td. ITF Fund N V S7.43 CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.:	id Caribico Growth Fund \$138.31 (w) Citadel Fund \$2.77 (m) Cieveland Offshore Fd \$234.14 (w) Convert. Fd. Int. & Certs. \$7.78 (w) Convert. Fd. Int. & Certs. \$1.74
- (w) Capital Intl	id) Dollar Fund (ex-divid.). 10.62
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— (r) Jardine Japan Pund \$59.77 — (r) Jard. Sth-East Asis \$11.79 LLOYDS INT. MGT ep 179 GENEVA 11	(d) KB Locome Fund . LFI.592 (d) Kelnwort Benson Int F \$10.47 (w) Eleinwort Bens Jap F \$25.63 (i) Leverage Cap Hold \$35.55 (w) Luxfund \$21.57
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- (d) America-Valor. SF338.50 - (d) Intervalor SF51.75 - (d) Iapan Portfolio SF383.25 - (d) Sviasvalor New Ser SF243 - (d) Univ Bond Select. SF73.25 - (d) Universal Pand. SF75.88	(w) Tckyo Pac. Hold. (Sea) \$30.71 (w) Tokyo Pac Hold. N V 942.12
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- (d) Sims Swiss R. Est 3F193	DM - Deutsche Mark; - ExDivi- dend, p New; NA - Not available.
UNION INVESTMENT, Prankfurt; — (d) Atlanucionds DM22.37 — (d) Europaionds DM26.25 — (d) Unifonds DM818.36 — (d) Universe DM418.40	oourg francs: SF - Swiss francs; + - Offer prices: 3 - Asked; b - Bid. Change P.V 510 to 51 per unit. S/S - Stock Split. ** Ex 275 '5"- Suspended; N.CNot communicated:

DM12.37 DM26.25 DM18.36 DM61.40 DM61.30

Bid. Change S/S — Stock Suspended; N - Ex-couper

A BOUT an inch of snow tell on Dallas recently and the read about its substance proper That is why it is a good thing that Ruth Kirk has allowed free city went into a state of panic. New Yorkers, groaning under a foot-and-a-half of the same, association to guide her in writ-would have called it a light dusting about it. Although her prose style rarely surpasses the strict-ly functional she is clearly ening. People react differently to snow. If you have any doubt about this, read Ruth Kirk's of glaciers loom up, and she is off to the North and South "Snow," a survey of the white stuff by a prolific nature writer. Poles to investigate everything with about 20 books to her from emperor penguins, the males of which are capable in an emergency of suckling their People in northern climates have reacted to snow by coining young, to wrill, tiny clawless over two dozen words to describe "lobsters" so fecund and valuit in its varying conditions Exable as a food source that men plorers have responded to it by are considering harvesting them setting forth to where it settles instead of hunting whales. By most thickly, at the top and botthe way, did you know that both tom of the globe Many animals and plants depend on it for

Everyone seems instinctively to love to play "h it. or so Mrs Kirk concluded after watching three African dignitaries of regal bearing become involved in a snowball fight the moment they saw snow for the first time Although it is probably not

true that no two snowflakes have ever been alike, there is a great deal more to snow than one would think even after fighting a spowstorm. On the one hand as Mrs. Kirk puts it, "Nothing in nature outdoes new-fallen snow as a symbol of peace and purity." On the other hand nothing can be quite as destructive as snow. which, in its avalanche state, is capable of traveling as fast as 300 miles an hour and exerting a pressure as great as 11 tons per square foot. Still, snow does have its uses. Packed into its most compressed state, it forms the glaciers that at the moment cover the North and South Poles, and that if melted, would raise the seas from 150 to 200 feet, though this would be offset, says Mrs. Kirk, "by the isostatic rebound of the land freed from the ice's weight." Packed into your hand snow can be used to soak up water for

their survival

drinking-along the edges of rocks that put up from frozen ponds, for instance, where the ice is likely to have been melted by the heat that the rocks absorb from the sun. Or snow can be used to absorb moisture from clothing. It comes in a variety of textures, shapes, and even hues, It forms in crystals around a nucleus which might be dust, salt spray from the ocean or even a microorganism, and grows in a shape that will be determined by temperature, Pompidou Art Center humidity, and barometric pres-sure all of which vary with altitude. Scientist study it. Wolves hunt in it. Bums and snow bunnies ski in it, though not as fast as Yuichiro Miuri did when he schussed and tumbled down the south col of Mount Everest, attaining a speed, six seconds after starting, of 111.8 miles an hour. Still, for all the wonders of

polar regions are technically deserts because of their limited precipitation? Or get her on to the problem of traveling through snow and she goes everywhere from a sur-vey of the cost of snow removal in New York City ("The price has gone as high as \$20 million in a year.") to an analysis of the effect of rock salt on the environmen' (it isn't good). Incidentally, it wasn't until the age of 20th-century transportation that humans really began , fight against snow. Before it became necessary to clear the roads for motor vehicles, we simply used

to pack it down and glide on it. I only wish Mrs. Kirk had gone a little further in exploring the role of snow in the human imagination-perhaps even surveyed certain works of art, such as Conrad Alken's "Silent Snow, Secret Snow" or Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro. in which snow is the dominant symbol. On the other hand, maybe that's a subject best left to doctoral theses. Mrs. Kirk. for one, is far too practical-minded to bother with the meaning of snow in Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain." She would far rather instruct us on bow to build a snow house ("The word igloo actually means any kind of house, not just one built of snow"), or how to construct a dog sled, or how to hollow out a snow cave. As a matter of fact, she makes a snow cave sound so cozy and comfortable that I almos wouldn't mind spending the night in one

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

Celebrates Birthday

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP)...The Centre National d'Art.et de Culture Georges , Pompidou was one

year old yesterday.

The center is already supplanting the Riffel Tower as France's No. 1 tourist attraction. In its first year, it attracted about 6 million visitors, while the snow, there is probably a limit tower drew only half as many.

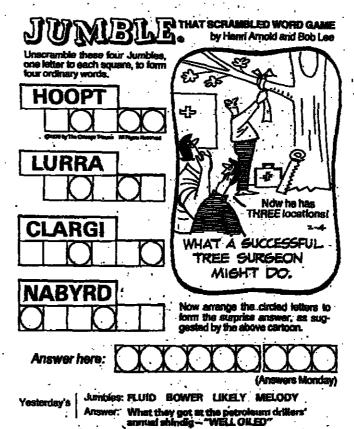


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 Ra_{II}

BEYOND CIVILIZATION!



'I D-DIDN'T S-SAY NOTHIN'...IT'S SO C-COLD ... T-TEETH ARE T-TALKIN' TO EACH OTHER!

Kettler

broken nose, broken ribs, even a

broken arm can be too little to

Substitution was not the fash-

ion in the days of lethal jousts

and riotous annual melees be-tween neighboring villages. Nor in American football 50 years ago

as Red Grange said in New

Orleans last month—when you

played 60 minutes and it was an

insult to be taken out of a game.

Elder cousin rugby lasts 80 minutes and lets the player decide for himself whether to

stick it out, but the ancient crowd

appeal is the same. The number

of folk "whose very existence

seems to be bound up with the

doings" may be in the millions

tomorrow. The results "will be

important possibly to generations

So Twickenham has been sold

out for three months, despite television. The stadium has been

likened to a cathedral, but the

get a man off.

Overcoming Veteran Rivals, Physical Handicap

Austria's Soelkner, 19, Wins Slalom in Upset

By Samuel Abt

ARMISCH - PARTEN -RCHEN, West Germany. 3 (IHT).—Nineteen-year-old spelkner of Austria chose a place to win her first major anational race as she captured somen's alslom today at the M Championships of Alpine

n a big upset, Soelkner com-ed the two runs in a combined of 1 minute 24 seconds and ndredths of a second, 48 dredths of a second faster n Pamela Behr of West Ger-, another surprise medal-

he veteran Monika Kaserer of tris was third, 52 hundredths second behind the winner, h Perrine Pelen and Fabienne rat, both of France, fourth and h Hanni Wenzel of Liechstein, the defending world mpion in the slalom and the pige of the World Cup circuit was sixth.

celkner's victory was startling a number of reasons, includher skiling record and her sice! history.

hirteenth in World Cup slacompetition last season and this season, she did not start inish high until after her 19th hday, the day before Christa In the last four races she third ninth and fifth, in adcon to a fall

Walks With Limp

for her medical history, she hom with her left leg a little e than a quarter of an inch rter than her right, which kes her walk with a limp ze years ago, doctors advised to discontinue all sports bese of the strain they place on left hip joint, despite the speboot she wears for skiing though the doctors warned she might be permanently

pled she refused to quit. en the Austrian national n would not let her remain ember until her father signed saiver of the team's responity in case of injury.

selkner tried to be blasé about victory even though many of 10,000 spectators saw her whip poles into the air with joy

ger Dies in Sweden TOCKHOLM, Feb. 3 (AP),-

ren Hill. 27, a star of the nmarby basketball team here, a woman passenger were car swerved into an oncoming) in a suburb of Stockholm played for Texas Western

after the second run.

run and everybody started to em-"I went all out and didn't wor- brace me that I stopped regardry about tactics," she said. "I ing it as just another race." regarded it as just another race . She was fastest in the first run and skied it that way. It was down the course, 1,303 feet long

rım was through 50 gates and the second through 51 on a course slowed by wet, heavy snow that fell all day but did not hinder

"Tried to Kelax"

Behr, 21, was second after the first run and held on to that ranking despite a strong effort, the fastest second run, by Kaserer. Behr, who said she "had tried to relax between the runs and not think about the race." has been in World Cup competition since 1972, with no great distinction. She was fifth in the slalom at the 1976 Olympic Games and 10th in the discipline at the 1974 World Championships.

For Kaserer, 25, it was another workmanlike job in a long career of such achievements. A World Cup skier since 1969, she has not been ranked lower than fourth overall since 1972, except for an off year in 1975, when she was

Once again the Austrian team had a bang-up day, with its four skiers in the top 20. The least of them today, Annemarie Moser-Proeli, finished 19th after a marvelous demonstration of balance when her skis ran apart in the second run and she nearly fell backwards. Somehow she kept upright and steadled herself. Bad Day for U.S.

This was a dreary day for the U.S. team. After seeming to have problems with her balance in both runs, Cindy Nelson finished in the field of 74 starters

and 42 finishers. That was the good news for fans of the team. The bad news was that Nelson was the only finisher, as Becky Dorsey spilled in the first run, Christin Cooperin fell in her second run and Viki Fleckenstein missed a gate in

The U.S. team was hurt by the loss of Abbi Fisher, who pulled a ligament in her left ankle in slalom training this week and will be out of action two weeks. Fisher had been racing well in recent World Cup slaloms and was expected to finish high here.

Women's Stalom	
I. Soelkner. Austria	84.85
2 Behr. W. Germany	86.33
	85.37
3. Kaserer, Austria	
4 Pelen, Prance	85.67
5. Serrat, Prance	B5.75
6. Wensel, Liechtenstein	28.09
7. Morerod. Switz	86.59
8 Giordani, Italy	
3. Zechmeister, W Germany	
10 Moesenlechner, W. Germany.	87.43
World Alvine Medula	
Gald Silver 1	SEROT
Austra 3 0	2
Bweden 1 0	ē
West Germany 0 8	

U.S.

Scoreboard

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L Pet GB

Philadelphia 33 14 -702 New York 26 24 -520 8 1/2

Buffalo 18 90 348 16 1/2

New Jersey 8 41 180 25 1/2

Central Division

San Antonio ... 31 18 .633 —
Washington ... 26 22 .542 4 1/3
New Orlessos ... 26 24 .520 5 1/2
Oleveland ... 23 24 .489 7
Atlants ... 34 27 .471 8
Houston ... 17 31 .354 13 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 31 18 635 —
Chicago 27 23 548 4 1/2
Jdilwaukee 25 26 560 6 1/2
Detroit 28 26 486 8
Indiana 19 29 396 11 1/2
Kansas City 17 34 333 15

Pacific Division

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 110, Washington 93 (E mith 32, Chones 17: Dandridge 25,

San Antonio 123, New York 113 Kanon 42, Gervin 24; McAdoo 26, Shel-

Ration 26, 281 185, Milwankes 107 Colden State 185, Milwankes 107 Parish 26, Barry 22; Johnson 19,

College Basketball

Thursday's Results.

South

Midwest

Amherst 80. Trinity 67.
Brandels 22, WP7 69.
Dayton 67. Duquesne 65.
Lafayette 79. Forniam 76.
Marquette 77. Penn State 80.
Massachusetts 77. Holy Cross
Phitsburgh 82, Canisius 66.

John Hopkins 71, Ursinus 70. Rufgers 81, Bowie St. 71. Wake Forest 78, Duks 69.

Illinois 74, Wisconsin 71.

Indian 86, Northwestern 70. Michigan 85, Michigan St. 63, Minnesota 82, Iowa 71. Purdae 71, Ohio 81, 68. S. Illinois 90, Orake 87.

Air Porce 89, Pan American 73.
Portland 181, San Prancisco 87.
San Diego St. 88, Long Beach 82.
San Jose St. 78, U. of Pacific 89.
UO (8. Barbara) 78, UO (Irvine) 7
UCLA 81, Stanford 84.
USC 87, Berbrick 81

NHL Results

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 3. Colorado 0 (Dal'ey. Ciarke, Doraloefer).

NY Jalandars 5, Atlanta 2 (Trottler, Lorimer, Merrick, Bossy, Potvin; Mac-Millan, Chopinard).

Buffalo 3, Boston 1 (Gare 2, Lorentz: Weashab).

Montreal 4. Vancouver 4 (Mondou, Shutt, Lemairc, Houle; Alexander, Kearns, Sedibauer, Martin).

WHA Result

es 4, Birmingham 2 (B. Clou-Morris, Lagace: Linseman, Mar-

Thursday's Game

Atlantic Division

DEPRESSED IN DEFEAT-Perrine Pelen (left) and Fabienne Serrat, 4th and 5th, show losers' chagrin. Switzerland

HIGH ON VICTORY—First-time titlist Lea Soelkner.

19, winner of slalom title, is holsted aloft by 2d-

place Pamela Behr (right) and 3d-place Monika Kaserer.

Baseball, Oilman Try Again to Shift the A's

ver before the baseball seaopens are continuing on a coasts, despite the fact that deal apparently fell through

davs ago. **T**ere in New York yesterday, rvin Davis, the Denver cilman ing to buy the A's, was urgby Baseball Commissioner rie Kuhn and Lee MacPhail. American League president,

keep the door alar." o Oakland today, Charles ley, the A's owner, was sched-i to meet with Bob Nahas, sident of the Oakland Colim, regarding the 10 years saining on the A's lease. Fin-a failure to get out of the e is what forced Davis on 23 to cancel his offer to

thase the A's. resterday, though, Davis agreed

stay in the ball game, even ugh the season opener is less n 10 weeks away. Heavy Pressures' lifter their informal lunch,

ePhall reported that Davis id there were heavy pressures him because of the Triple A in [the Denver Bears] and tland and the City of Denver. he said he'd do his best to p the door ajar if he could." We don't have any more ethiled conferences," MacPhail ed, but we have not given We are still hopeful that iething can be worked out."

ld Pro Havlicek ub for Marevich 8 East All-Star

EW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT).a Havlicek the Boston Celdurable guard-forward who completing in his 16th and National Basketball Associa-1 season, was named yesterby Commissioner Larry O'in to replace injured Pete

bravich, the NBA's leading this season, premier showthe New Orleans Jazz voted one of the starters the Eastern Conference squad. be sidelined at least a week

knee injury suffered by night. 10 37-year-old Havlicek, who corneed last Sunday that he it retire after this season. te appearing in his 13th Star Game tying the league

and shared by Wilt Chamberand Bob Court. can think of no player who aplifies the meaning of Allmore than Harlicek." O'-Rid. "He is truly one of stratest players in the hisof our league and it is A fitting that he make an arance in this game in his

WINDA REASON."

ing had been pleasant.

In the Bay Area, the key issue has boiled down to a formula for having the cities of San Francisco and Oakland share the Giants. Local politics, rather than money, seems to be the stumbling block.

The Oakland Coliseum wants half the Giant home dates to be played in Oakland and seeks a change in the name of the team to the Bay Area Giants instead of just San Francisco. With that, it would accept a settlement of the A's lease and enable Pinley to accept Davis's \$12.5-mil-

lion purchase offer.

EW YORK, Feb 3 (NYT).— Davis was not available for The Giants are tied to a leass ussions to allow the Oakland comment. Kuhn echoed Mac- in Candlestick Park, owned by to be sold and moved to Phail and added that the meet- the City of San Francisco, and must have the approval of two San Francisco governmental bodies to play in Oakland. Mayor George Moscone has offered approval of 20 to 30 games, but not half the schedule and no change of name.

The Giants themselves are willing to accept whatever the two cities decide.

Nahas points to the success of the Golden State Warriors in basketball, who changed their name from San Francisco to Golden State when they moved into the indoor arena portion of the Coliseum in 1971. They draw well from both sides of the bay.

Kilmer Interested in Leaving **Redskins for Allen and Rams**

By Nancy Scannell

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (WP).-Billy Kilmer, the Washington Redskins' quarterback, said yesterday that it is "no secret" he would want to play for George Allen, his former coach here, if Allen santed him on the Los Angeles Rams.

But, Kilmer added, he is under contract with Washington for another year and "I plan on being with the Redskins until then," he said.

"It's no secret that I want to play for George," the 38-year-old veteran of seven seasons with the Skins said by telephone from Florida. "I know his program and I know he's going to win." Kilmer was acquired from New Orleans in the first trade Allen made on taking over the Washington helm.

"It's no secret that I want to play for him, but ... I have a lot of respect for Jack Pardee [Washington's new coach]," Klimer said. The quarterback said he has not talked with Allen about the

possibility of joining him in Los Angeles. At a press conference after joining the Rams, Allen said there were "some Redskins I'd like to have." Asked if Kilmer

might be one, he responded: "He Allen then noted his desire to have a veteran quarterback to augment younger quarterbacks Pat Haden and Vince Ferragamo -especially now that the regular

Evert Signs With L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (UPI) -The Los Angeles Strings of World Team Tennis have signed Chris Evert to a contract. The terms were not disclosed. Evert led the Phoenix Racquets to the Western Division title in 1976

Cleveland 110.
Smith 32. Chomes 17: Dana.
Grevey 171.
Atlanta 197. Indiana 105 (Drew 27.
Hawes 27: Tatum 23. Edwards 22).
Kansas City 113. Detroit 101 (Boone
Washington 18; Shumats 20. Money season has been expanded from 14 to 16 games. There also will be four preseason games, instead

of six. Relations With Pardee Kilmer said he has not talked with Pardee about his future with the Redskins. "I'm going to the Mardi Gras next week and then I'll go back to Washington to talk to Pardee," he said. "I don't know what their plans or philos-

ophies are." Asked if he has thought of retiring at the end of the season when his contract is up, Kilmer said: "It's too tough [to answer]. I can't speculate. You never know when an injury might put you out. That's why I've always signed just one-year contracts."

Kilmer said the expanded schedule will probably require some clubs to carry a third quar-

Whithread Race Led by Dutch

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8 (UPI).-The Dutch yacht Fiverwas today declared the overall leader in the Whitbread Roundthe-World Yacht Race.

Flyer and nine other yachts called at Rio de Janeiro's Yacht Club at the end of a run from Auckland, New Zealand, the third leg of the race.

Fiyer placed second in correcttime for the Auckland-Rio leg, coming in behind Gauloises of France but shead of Disque d'Or of Switzerland, ADC Accutrac of England, Neptune of France King's Legend of Rogland, Tielsa of Holland, Great Britsin II of England and Condor of Great Britain.

The race's fourth and final leg -to Portsmouth, England, begins Feb. 26.

The World Cup Runneth Over. With Red Ink for Argentine Aide BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 3 (Reuters).—An Argentine minister

says that staging the soccer World Cup finals this year will cost the country \$700 million and is a big mistake for Argentina economically. "But for the World Cup we would have less deficit, less

money being issued and less inflation," Juan Alemann, finance secretary in the Ecoomics Ministry, told the weekly magazine Gente (People).

In an interview about Argentina's economic prospects for 1978, Mr. Alemann said the infrastructure work being done for the World Cup—to be played in June in five Argentine cities ha had an inflationary effect but will bring no economic profit.

"The World Cup has been a big mistake inherited from the previous government," he said in a reference to the regime or

former President Maria Estela Peron, toppled by the present military junta in March, 1976. Mr. Alemann put the total cost to Argentina at \$700 mil-lion and, when asked if some of this expenditure would bring lasting benefits, said: "Airports and roads. Other constructions

We will have color television, but that could have waited 5 or 10 years. We will have color TV and, on the other hand, e will still have contaminated water.
"These are the absurdities of Argentina."

E. German Hoffmann Keeps Men's Figure-Skating Crown

STRASBOURG, Feb. 3 (UPI). The European Figure Skating Championships ran true to form yesterday when East Germany's Jan Hoftmann produced an impeccable free program to retain his men's title and countrywoman Anett Poetssch took a firm gritt on her women's crown after the

are just white elephants.

compulsory figures. Soviet ice dance champions Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov also kept in the act with some flawless skating to maintain their lead after the compulsory tango and original paso

doble Hoffmann finally edged the Russian Vladimir Kovalev and Britain's Robin Cousins in a repeat of last year's results in Helsinki. The victory was sweet revenge for the East German, who lost his world title to Kovaiev in Tokyo in 1977.

Even so, he was eventually upstaged by Cousins, who easily won the free program with a dazzling display that brought the 4,000 in the crowd to their feet and a maximum 6.0 rating from one judge. The Briton lost points, however, with poor compulsory figures in the opening section while Hoffmann's exciting triple jumps in the free program guaranteed him the points he needed.

Poetzsch, still only 17 but something of a veteran on the skate circuit, was best in all three compulsory figures although West Germany's Dagmar Lutz posted a strong challenge to take second place, Austria's Claudi Kristofics-Binder took the fourth spot ahead of Denver-based Susanna Driano of Italy. By their own standards, Mol-

U.K. Star Tueart Going to Cosmos

MANCHESTER, Feb. 3 (Reuters).-Dennis Tueart, Manchester City's English international soccer star, will sign to play for the New York Cosmos within the next week, City's chairman, Peter Swales, said yesterday.

The clubs have agreed on a transfer fee of about £250,000 (\$485,000)-easily the highest paid by a U.S. club for an English Diaver.

Tueart, a brilliant winger who has made six appearances for England, has been on the transfer list since November. He turned down moves to Nottingham Forest and Manchester United.

Diplomats Get Cannell WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UPI). Paul Cannell, one of the top strikers in the North American Soccer League two years ago, has signed a two-year contract with the Washington Diplomats.

The Dips purchased Cannell's contract from Newcastle United The English First Division club, where he has played since 1972, lent him to the Dips in 1976 but refused to sell or lend him again last vesr.

Irish Reinstate Giles DUBLIN, Peb. 3 (AP).-Johnny

Giles was today reinstated as manager of Ireland's national soccer team, 12 days after he resigned the post in a dispute over choosing assistants.

Boxer Flown Home After 2-Week Coma

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP).-Jorg Ripel, 20, who was in a deep coma for more than two weeks after being knocked out in the 15th round of his European wel-terweight boxing championship bout Dec. 17, was flown home to Berlin yesterday. Officials at Paris's Beaujon

Hospital, where he was treated, said that Eipel's condition "continues to improve and he can walk with the help of someone." Alam Marion of France won the European title from Eigel

30. See what the home office has to sav.

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

Four Nations Roll Out Rugby Teams, Medics

By Bob Donahue

PARIS. Feb. 3 (IHT).-Wales and France, clanking toward each other from opposite ends of a collision course, stop for wayside matches on perilous fields tomor-

Dents or worse are guaranteed for aging Welsh armor, against England at Twickenham. The fact that the English have beaten Wales only once in 14 years is irrelevant—except that Englishmen have been reminding themselves of it for weeks.

The other match on the second Saturday of Five Nations play finds France in Scotland. The program at Murrayfield features prop Ian McLauchlan against Robert Paparemborde, and a duel of fullbacks between Andy Irvine and Jean-Michel Aguirre. Mace for the props, lance for the fullbacks. The ladies will be holding their breath

International rugby is mor than a game. Like it or not. "At international level, the name of the game is winning. Any international referee who fails to hoist in that absolutely fundamental point is deluding himself and is living in cloud cuckoo land."

The winning resumed on Jan. 21 for France (15-6 against England) and started for Ireland (12-9 against Scotland). After the Parls game, injured English center Andy Maxwell, 26, was wheeled to the banquet, then announced that he had given up rugby for life. Teammate Robin Cowling, a prop who played the last half-hour with a dislocated shoulder. was pronounced alive but out for

"You must be alive to the intense desire to win which will motivate international teams in a way that may surprise you . . . Cowling stayed on, since rugby is more (or less) than sport, A

ter campaign in Florida, but we'll

continue with our plans. In July

or August we can start planning

where we want to stand him at

The decision to keep last sea-

son's Horse of the Year in com-

petition revives the possibility of

a confrontation between Seattle

Slew and Forego, the venerable

gelding who had been Horse of

the Year three straight seasons

before losing to his younger rival

in a close vote. The showdown

could occur as early as the Me-

tropolitan, since both horses are

with breeders over a possible syn-

dication. In recent days sources

said that the owners were "in the

utter threes of indecision because

of their strong emotional attach-

According to one source, one of the major factors was the ques-

tion of whether at this late date

—the breeding season opens Feb.

15—an outstanding "full book" could be arranged for Seattle

Slew, meaning a list of fashion-

able broodmares with whom he

could be mate. Taylor said

there was no question about being

able to obtain top mares and

added: "We don't want him being

bred to inferior mares just so the

market breeders can make a big

profit at the yearling sales."

ment to the horse." '

superb milers.

Retirement to Stud Deferred

Seattle Slew Will Race Again; **Forego Confrontation Looms**

By Steve Cady

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NYT).-Seattle Slew's owners decided last night to continue racing the Triple Crown winner instead of retiring him to a career as a breeding stallion.

seeva and Minenko slipped when

only seven judges awarded them

first place to give them an 11.

ordinal and 101.40 points total

ahead of compatriots Natalia

Linichuk and Gennadi Karpono-

Molseeva and Minenke seem

certain to retain their crown and

reinforce their status as world

champions as they approached

the free program, which is nor-mally their strongest discipline

Littler Leads in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Feb. 3 (AP),— Gene Littler, 47, putted his way

to a 7-under-par 65 yesterday.

taking the first-round lead ir the

\$250,000 Hawaiian Open golf

sov on 21-100.00 pts.

The 4-year-old colt, recovering at Florida's Hialean Park from a nearly fatal virus attack, will be pointed for the Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park next Memorial Day. His owners, Dr. Jim Hill and Mickey Taylor, said they had received offers as high as \$15 to syndicate Slew and send him to stud in Kentucky this month. Hill and Taylor said they had dication because their horse had

shown sharp improvement in the last five days.
"He's acting like Seattle Slew again," Taylor said, "and that's one of the reasons we want to let him race this year. We won't make as much money this way. but we feel it's the best thing for him and the best thing for racing fans. Racing needs its

superstars." According to Hill a veterinarian. Seattle Slew will be able to go back onto the track next week for the first time since being stricken three weeks ago by a mysterious infection. The colt had been training briljiantly for a scheduled return to the races on Jan. 16, opening day at Hisleah. He had not race since last July, when he suffered the only defeat of his 10-race Career.

Now it appears that the first horse to win the Triple Crown with an unblemished record will be ready for a race around May 1. Taylor said: "We lost the win-

Saltzgaver, 73, Dies; Ex-Yankee, Pirate

KEOKUK, Iowa, Feb. 3 (UPI). Otto H. (Jack) Saltzgaver, 78. a second baseman for the New York Yankees and the littsburgh Pirates during the 1930s and 1940s, died Wednesday in a

hospital here. Saltzgaver played with the Yankees from 1932 to 1936. He then spent six years in the minors before returning to the big leagues in 1945 with the Pirates. He later managed minor

league teams at Wilmington, Del.,

Soccer Ban Upheld ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 3 (UPI) .- A Turkish soccer club.

and Little Rock, Ark.

Trabzonspor, has lost its appeal against a one-season ban from all European cup competitions. The UEFA appeal commission upheld the decision to ban Traiszonspor because of unruly behavior by Turkish fans in Copenhagen last September

great forwards in England's resurgent team would make strange choirboys. Gareth Edwards-who plays his 50th consecutive game for Wales—and the other veteran Welsh stars risk murder in the Chance has produced a dramatic Five Nations calendar, after France unseated champion Wales by taking all four matches (the Grand Slam) last year. Wales vs. France will be on the last of the five Saturdays, March 18. The suspense is neatly furnish-

ed. Tomorrow Wales starts its try for a third consecutive sweep against the other home countries." No one has won three straight Triple Crowns since fourway play began in 1884. And Scotland has a proud spoiler's chance to prevent France, which joined in the annual fray in 1910. from becoming the first winner of consecutive Grand Slams since England in 1923 and 1924. A great deal may depend on

new faces behind the scrum: flyhalf John Horton and 19-year-old center Paul Dodge for England, and French halfbacks Jérôme Gallion and Bernard Vivles. Lock Francis Haget and wing Jean-Prancois Gourdon, two Frenchmen who missed the tournament last year, are very anxious to make a mark tomorrow.

The combatants will join for dinner afterward even if they have to be wheeled into the banguet hall. Good sport rughy still is, although, "the price players are prepared to pay to avoid losing is a very high one indeed"—to quote again from a troubled open letter written last month by England's supervisor of referees, Air Vice Marshal Larry Lamb. He warns against believing "that it's only a

For the last several weeks. Duran, Arguello Win WBC Kudos

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3 (UPI). –Panamanian Roberto Duran and Nicaraguan Alexis Arguello share Boxer of the Month' honors for January in the World Boxing Council's ratings.

Duran, recognized as world tightweight champion by the World Boxing Association, KOd the WBC titlist, Esteban de Jesus of Puerto Rico, on Jan. 21 in Las Vegas in the 12th round, to become sole king of the division. Arguello wrested the

junior lightweight title from Puerto Rican Alfredo Escalera last Saturday in San Juan. The Nicaraguan stopped the Puerto Rican in the 13th.

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A Cosmos Probe

their own investigation as to why their nuclear satellite Cosmos-954 fell down after being sent into orbit.

Don't ask me how I found out, but this is how the hearings have been proeressine.

"Comrade Master Scientist Mickelov. YOU were in charge of sending up Cosmos-954?*

"Yes, comrades." "And you are aware it fell

Buchwald

"I heard it on the Voice of America, but as you know as loyal member of the party I do not believe anything I hear on American radio."

Unhapply, it is true, Comrade Mickelov. Cosmos-954 is no longer a happy satellite in the sky." "I'm sorry to hear that, com-

"We're glad to hear you're sorry Mickelov. We're sorry too. What we want to know is why 954 is no longer in orbit." "Maybe Americans have way of

out us knowing it." "Maybe. Or maybe the person who sent up the satellite in the first place made dumb, stupid er-

shooting down our satellites with-

"But, comrades, I sent up 953 satellites and I never made mistake before."

"We know that, Mickelov. So our question is what happened to

"Let me see. The rocket was

Sought in Hearst Case WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) .-Attorneys for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst asked the Supreme Court yesterday to review her 1976 conviction on bank rob-

Miss Hearst, 28, was sentenced to seven years for robbing a San Francisco bank on April 15, 1974. along with members of the Symhionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group which kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974. Miss Hearst is free on \$1 million ball.

WASHINGTON.—It didn't take supposed to go into orbit 150 tibe Russians long to start miles up in the air. It was miles up in the air. It was launched on Sept. 18, 1977, and was 46 feet long and weighed 8,000 pounds, of which 100 was enriched uranium which, if it worked correctly, would stay in space for 600 to 1,000 years. Now if you multiply X by 3 and then add Y you should have Z."

> "Aha," said one of the investigators, "X times 3 added to Y doesn't equal Z." "It doesn't?"

"Where did you put the decimal point, Mickelov?"

"Here, where I always put it." "The decimal point belongs over

here." "But nobody told me to put the decimal point there."

"Ignorance is no excuse. Mickelov, do you realize that because of your equation Cosmos-954 would have to crash into earth within five months of lits

"Everyone is so picky, picky, picky, but decimal point in the wrong place. Do we have to make a people's federal case out of it?"

"The decimal point cost us 500 million rubles, not to mention the fact that parts of the satellite are strewn over all of northern Canada. When Americans find the pieces they will know exactly what we put in satellite to make it fly. Our spy system will be

"Nobody's perfect." "You know what's going to hap-

pen to you, Mickelov?'
"I can only guess." "You are getting the Order of Lenin for scientific achievement with three red sickles."

"I am?" We have no choice. Supreme Court Ruling punish you we will be admitting we did something wrong. If we give you award, it backs up our story that we always intended Cosmos-954 to fall down in Canada after staying in orbit for only four months,"

> you would have faith in me. When I get my award do you know what I'll say? 'Cosmos-954 was one small step for man, and one giant step for mankind."

That's very good, Mickelov. You may not know where to put a decimal point, but you certainly have a way with words."

MARY BLUME-

André Citroën: The Mischievous Big Spender

DARIS (IHT) .- He created the French entromobile industry, put his name in lights on the Edife! Tower and was a intend of Henry Fond—there is a film in Detroit of the two magnates showing each other their latest models and shaking hands a lot-atthough, he was plump and joby end very different from the door and somewhat menacing American. Change! Novelty! Imagination! were key words for André Citroen, and having changed, inpovated and perhaps let his imagination go too far, he died, ruined, at the age of 57, still convinced on his desthbed that things were going to get a whole lot better VETY SOOD.

André Citation, was born 100 years ago this Sunday, and there will be a small service at his tomb to Monsparnasse cometery, small because there are few of his sborstons left. "They meet each year and each year they are fewer," says André Chaolin's second son, Manime, who drives a Pengeot. His older brother works for a French oil company, his eister is in

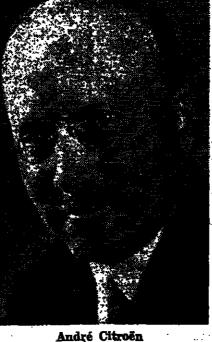
"He was a wondenful father, I cannot imagine any other father giving his children so much time," Maxime Chroen saya. "Sundays, he would take us through his factories. He discussed our schoolwork with our teachers. He was very gay and marvelous at putting on parties."

Bosn in Panis, André Citroen was a

Polytechnician who, after a trip to Poland, got the idea of making double helical gearing (engrenage à chevrons) in steel, which not only laid the foundation for his manufacturing career but gave him the double chevion that is still Citrofin's trademark. In 1908 he took over the small Mors car diam, and as an officer in World War I, he invented food reticoling cards and got experience in mass production by produc-ing artiflery shells et a rate up one had believed possible.

So that his munitions workers, mostly women, could leabor round the clock, he installed canteens and numeries. He kept from his wartime experience a shrewd regard for his workers' welfare (he gave them social security, paid vacations and many benefits that later became govern-ment policy) and a been respect for military men. Meurice Norroy, who later became André Citroën's second in command, recelled that the only question asked at his job imberview was: Do you know eny generals?

In 1919, when Citroen started making Chroëns, there were many small and beautiful French marques. The Cliroen was not (and is not) an elegant car, but it was economical and comfortable (soon, adverdisements would boast of a back seat that could hold three people). In 1921 Citroën made his first trip to the United States, sked every automobile maker, and installest are assembly line a year later. He



always admired America. There is a French School in Athens and the Valla. Medicis in Rome, he wrote in his excited prose style in 1927. Why not an Ecole Française in the United States, where French students could learn advanced industrial techniques?

Many Ideas

For a men with so many ideas, a surprising proportion were good. And an even more surprising number were fun. He loved being talked about, he adored being the built of chansonniers' jokes," Maxime Citroën says. Unless it was having an aimplane write his name in the sky in 1922, for sheer nerve nothing topped inuminating the Effel Tower with the name Citroën (the letter N at the base was 600 square mistars), a spectacle that dasted from July 4, 1924, until 1933, when it was realized too late that economies had to be made. (Shortly before the lights went out, Chroën added, below the N, the world's biggest clock. With a 20-meter diameter, it was himsh-five meters broader than the previous world's bigges chock, in Chicago, and it kept excellent

Citroën was always one jump shead of the others and, perhaps, of himself as well. His fertile mind covered every aspect of the automobile industry, from building the biggest service station to sales training, repair service, membandising and installment buying. He owned messiy half

the tank in Panis and inventer a Citroen bus service that covered 9,736 kilometers. He put up road signs throughout France (a few, with the Citroen double chevron, can still be seen). He organized headiline-grabbing tours in Citroen that tracks of Chine, Africa end the Sahara, and he got Pearl White to one of her films to use one of his helf-tracks to chase bundles through samps, services deserts, into ditches and up stainways. In his spare time he reorganized the French government tobacco monopoly and gambled, joyously and lucklessly, at Describe

When Lindbergh landed in 1927, Citroen somehow nabbed him for a factory tour. He was clearly a hard man to resist. "He had a tremendous personality," Maxime Citroën says. Photographs of André Citroën show a round, bland, pince-nez'd face with more than a hint of mischiefstound the mouth. Once, when crossing forth Spain, he was asked his piece by a customs officer, "Chroen," he replied. "I esked for your name, not the car's," said the officer. "It's Hispano and I'm a

Citroën became Europe's top car-maker (today, after merging with Peugeot, Cikmen remakes top in production though not in sales). He was britished, restless, perhaps a megalomeniae. A big spender, the owned no property (both his Paris apartment and Deanwille ville were rented). according to a contemporary report, once when hie was about to make a radio speech that was to be brosdeast throughout France, he put down his text, said, "Let's tell formy shories instead," and was promptly taken off the air.

In 1934 Chiroën launched the ploneering Traction, or front-wheel drive, a lumbering black seden that was made until 1957, a life spen of 23 years. It should have meant the start of new glodies; instead it meant the end. Citaven's habit of carrying too much inventory made him short of cash. He was launching the Traction and buildang a new factory of once, a reckless dispurcies burden. Rarly Tractions had defects that detected from their powelty. In 1994 a small supplier of wooden wheel nins blew the whistle by ansisting upon payment of the bills, and from then on everything snowballed. Oktoben shares trambied, banks refused credit, an official liquidator arrived at the factory on Dec. 21, 1994. Citation showed him the burnming assembly lime but for once the charmer's charm failed. Ottroën's biggest creditor, the Michelin thre company, took over. Anche Citrost, who had a semach treet, was deed within months.

"He was emotionally designyed by his bankruptcy, there is no doubt that it killed him," says Maxime Citroth, who was 16 at his futher's tjeath. "But even on his deathbird he thought he could start egato."

PEOPLE: Uproar on the Right For John Wayne

Actor John Wayne says that he, of all people, is getting rightist "hate mail, and lots of it." He said that it is because of his support for the Panama Camal treaties and that people were writing to California banks ic: which he does television commercials denouncing him and calling him a "Communist cohort." But it will take more than a few letters to fluster the Duke. "I've been joited by the extreme left, I guess a little from the extreme right won't hart me too much." he said.

Spanish artist Joan Mire, 84,

caused an uproar at an elementary school in Des Pisines, III., when ine mailed a greating and auto-graphed drawing to art teacher Kent Silberman, Last fell, Silberman had his fourth, fifth and sixth graders do Miro type drawings as a cless project, and he sent 22 of the best to Miro in Spain. Miro replied, on personal stationery, beginning, "Merry Christmas to Oak School" and sent his note to Silberman in care of the school. On the back was a signed drawing. The school district, board of education, parents, pupils and teachers engued over who Miro intenden to have the note. School bound president Larry Reiss said, "Some parents thought it belonged to the class or the school. Some also thought it belonged to Silberman. It took a board meeting to reach a decision that seemed mutually acceptsble." It will be donated to a museum or art gallery. Silber-man, 26, said, To me, it was priceless. Its actual value could only be determined at an auction. But I knew it was something never to be sold."

Rwanda's star gorilla Digit, a friendly, gentle 11-year-old male, has been stabbed to death by ive posehers who cut off his head and hands to sell to tourists, according to a spokesman for the World Wildlife Fund in Morges, Switzerland. American zoologist Dr. Dian Fossey, who had been studying the gorilla since he was born, notified the WWF of his death. Digit was pictured on postcards and posters with the slogan "Come and see me in Rwands" to promote tourism. The National Geographic Society in Washington made several documentary films of the gorilla, showing him playfully taking Dr. Possey's notebook and pen for examination and return-

REAL ESTATE

GREAT BRITAIN

ing them before lying down aleep by her alde. The W said Rwands authorities v still seeking the poschers killed the gorills Dec. 31.

Actress Diane Kealon

ballet dancer Mikhall Bar nikov head the 1977-78 Inte Hopal List of Best Dressed? and Women. The list, now its 38th year, is issued by fast editors after a poll of 2,500 ; experts. They said Miss Kent outfit - man's felt hat pulls her head, an open man-tail. vest over a feminine pastel blouse and a skirt-had bec a "world craze." Ther Baryshnikov has influen men's styles with his "roma. macho dress." They also ne five women and four men to fashion hall of fame: Emp Farah of Iran, New York vertising executive Mary 1 Lawrence, fashion designer I McFadden, Paris socialite 1 cess de Lobkowicz, Mrz. (Wyatt jr. of Housian, Br actor Michael York, New textile designer Angelo Done Paris businessman Yves ' and film producer Joel Sch

Aviator Charles Lindt knew what he was looking for a wife-good health, good i good sight and hearing," acr ing to excerpts from his book Autobiography of Value," * is appearing in Horizon mags 'My experience in breeding male on our farm had taugh the importance of good here You did not have to be a s tist to realize the overwhel importance of genes and (mosomes," he wrote. Lindb who died in 1974, says the married Anne Morrow in 192 ter he realized "she had ms deep impression on my cons mind." They met in Mexico when he arrived there on a stop flight from Washington was the daughter of U.S. An sador to Mexico Dwight Mo

How much junk mail do get every year? In Portland, Peter Wolmut, a 39-yer school administrator, savet and it totalled 1.094 items w ing 75 pounds. He says i national disgrace and estir that the U.S. Postal Service to handle 22 billion piece 755,000 tons of the stuff -SAMUEL JUSTE

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